# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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## The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

**China Is United by Japan**

**Mlle. Josée Laval Aids Accord**

**Isle of Cyprus Is in Revolt**

**Warsaw Workers Want Pay**

**Italians Will Circle the Earth**

**New Guinea Has Air Freight**

CHINESE factions go down before the needs of the nation. The Nanking Government and the Canton Government adjust their differences. A unified China, apparently, will face the menace of Japan. President Chiang Kai-shek flies to Shanghai and comes to quick agreement with his old enemies, the leaders from Canton. Chiang Kai-shek is expected to surrender the Presidency of the reunited republic to Hu Han-min and assume supreme military command. With Nanking dominating in the field, Canton elements may dominate in the Cabinet, and this looks like a leaning toward Russia. Japan, with perhaps no such benevolent intention, does for China what China seemed unable to do for herself—sends 474,787,000 Chinese into a patriotic union.

* * *

¶ President Hoover and Premier Laval get together at the White House for the first conversation. Meanwhile the French-American accord is promoted in other Washington circles by a powerful factor arriving with M. Laval. She came ashore from the Ile de France in a corduroy ensemble of lapis blue with smile to match, and her real name is Josée although to her affectionate father she is Josette.

* * *

¶ British warships rush to Cyprus to quell mob outbreaks. The 325,000 people of the beautiful island, the gatepost of Syria, want union with Greece. Great Britain is bound to France, which controls Syria, not to cede Cyprus to a third nation. Back of the outbreak are those trouble-making twins tariffs and taxes.

* * *

¶ Gen. Italo Balbo, Fascist Air Minister, prepares to conquer more oceans by air. Having led the Italian fliers across the south Atlantic to Brazil last year, he now plans to lead 24 seaplanes via Lisbon and the Azores to New York and on around the world. When 24 planes have circled the globe in formation 2400 will be able to do so. Naval building may be able to suspend entirely soon, except as museums need fighting ship samples to complete their line of antiques.

* * *

¶ Poland is having difficulties with public servants who want their pay. The Civic Opera chorus invaded the city hall at Warsaw and raised its voice until a partial settlement was made. Now Warsaw municipal workers go to desks and jobs but do not lift a hand. It is a silent strike. The officials are worried. They satisfied the singers with paper and silver, but silence, they have heard, is golden.

* * *

¶ New Guinea fills its sky highways with freight. New Guinea has few roads over its mountains, but Junker airplanes, each carrying 7000 pounds, are lifting a 1000-ton dredge made sectionally in California from Lae over the ranges to Buloville. Flying freight is new, but not flying treasure. Gold has been coming from South American mountains to the seacoast by air for some time. It wasn't rough roads that bothered the gold owners, but rough robbers.

* * *

¶ German genealogists make discoveries in the Palatinate district of Germany. They have been studying the Pfoersching family, which sent a son to Philadelphia in 1732. One of this son's descendants, they state, is Gen. John J. Pershing. Also they have looked up the family of Hubers, having in Ellerstadt an ancient home known as Hubertushof. In the name of a man said to be a descendant the "ub" is changed to "oov" and he lives in a home called the White House.

* * *

¶ Britain's election campaign adds still another novelty. Mr. David Lloyd George releases a flood of phonograph records to carry a vigorous speech to all parts of England. He announces that his health does not permit his delivering his speech in person. Health is an elastic term which may include an aversion to the dodging many candidates are having to do—not of issues, but of brickbats and tomatoes.

* * *

¶ When one is behind he may be ahead—if he can read his depression aright. So finds a Maine man, who works out a novel system of computation. He has just sold a herd of 50 pedigreed cattle for one-half the price offered five years ago. And is he simply so many thousands the loser? Let the system do the saying. The man knows that had he sold in 1926 he would have invested the proceeds in certain securities. The records show that these stocks have gone off three-quarters. Thus, says the system, the man is actually one-quarter to the good. Twenty-five per cent profit on a cattle sale in these days! It heads over her happiness, does the system.

## *Cypriotes Seek Place Under Rule of Greece*

## Franco-British Treaty Behind Cyprus Revolt

### Islanders Would Reunite With Greece, Forbidden in Agreement

By A. G. LIAS
*Staff Correspondent*
*By Radio from Monitor Bureau*

LONDON, Oct. 23—A secret agreement with France during the war whereby Britain promised never to cede Cyprus to a third power without French consent, is mainly responsible for an outbreak at Nicosia, capital of the island, news of which was received here yesterday.

A long series of British statesmen, including Gladstone, Joseph Chamberlain, Lord Milner, Winston Churchill, David Lloyd George and Ramsay MacDonald have expressed sympathy with the Cypriotes' desire for a union with Greece. In 1915 the British Government offered Cyprus to the Greek Government if it would enter the war on the side of the allies. As King Constantine declined, the offer lapsed. Then the French saw an opportunity of annexing Syria.

Cyprus lies like a clenched hand with the first finger pointed outright in front of Alexandretta, chief port of northern Syria, and Larnaca in the south part of the island is over against Beirut, gateway to Lebanon. Cyprus in fact is a strategic key to Syria.

So the French persuaded the British to make a deal whereby the latter undertook to stay in the island until the French consented to their leaving.

Cyprus first came into British hands in 1878. Before that it had been under Turkey for 300 years. In 1878, however, by the treaty of Constantinople, Britain agreed to join the Sultan in defending Turkey's Asiatic dominions against Russia and the Sultan in return consented to "assign the island of Cyprus to be administered by England," so as to enable that country to "make the necessary provision for executing her engagements."

The Greeks, who constitute four-fifths of the island's population, have been trying to reunite with the mother country since. In addition to racial grievance the Greeks have long felt bitterly about financial and economic matters. They complain there is only one regular steamship service weekly to Egypt. And until 1927 Cyprus had to pay £92,000 annually for charges on the Turkish debt, although it never had received any benefit therefrom. Even today it has to pay £10,000 for "imperial defense," which it does not want.

The complaint also is heard that the island budget bears too heavily on the population. According to a memorandum presented by the Cypriotes to the Colonial Secretary yesterday, taxation amounts to between 20 and 25 per cent of the gross income And 57 per cent goes to the cost of administration.

The British on the other hand claim much has been done to restore the island's prosperity by public works, better roads, improved agriculture, reforestation and so forth.

The outbreak yesterday was led by the Greek Orthodox Bishop of Cyprus in company with elected representatives of the Legislature, all the Greek members of which resigned a few days ago as a protest against continuance of British rule.

Though the Cypriote Greeks' aspirations are shared by compatriots in Europe, the Greek Government itself has officially declared the question of cession of the island to Greece politically closed. British authorities do not anticipate serious difficulty in quelling the outbreak.

## 'Nowhere' Cruises Held Liquor Trips

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—Cruises by British ships from American ports to "nowhere" are being investigated by the Treasury.

A protest was made to Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, by Capt. John F. Milliken, secretary of the Neptune Association, that the ships did not stop at a foreign port before returning to New York. He said the vessels brought liquor into the port for beverage purposes.

His protest was turned over to the customs bureau. Pending the result of the investigation, officials declined to comment upon the charges that vessels were violating the coast-wise shipping or prohibition laws.

### LINDBERGHS NEARING HOME

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., Oct. 23 (AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh took off from the Rock Springs airport today on another leg of their trip from Victoria, B. C., with hopes of reaching New York tonight. There was a light wind, but skies were clear.

## WOODCOCK ASKS RESEARCH WORK ON DRINK ISSUE

### University of Michigan Student Forum Hears Dry Director

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 23—Use of the trained research workers in the universities, in solving governmental problems, was advocated by Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, Federal Director of Prohibition, at a student forum here last night. He pointed out that governments have dabbled in questions concerning liquor for more than 100 years but that no one had assembled and evaluated the results of this work.

The prohibition question also was discussed by Mr. R. N. Holsaple, superintendent of the Michigan Anti-Saloon League; and Mrs. Myron B. Vorse of the Crusaders; and Representative R. H. Clancy, of Michigan.

The university debating societies and a large group of students entered in the discussion that followed the speeches.

Advance in every field had come as the result of research and Colonel Woodcock said he feels that the people have a right to have this problem studied in an efficient way. Government has not kept pace with industry and natural science, he said, because of this lack of research into the theories of government. A commission of university professors, now studying liquor problems, he pointed out, is composed of men trained in research and is expected to present facts uninfluenced by any government bureau.

The public, according to Colonel Woodcock, is prone to accept a premise which may or may not be true, and from it to deduce conclusions. "How many times has it been stated that prohibition increases crime and therefore prohibition should be abolished?" he asked. He demanded that the premise be proved before the conclusion is sought.

"The prohibition law," he continued, "must be enforced lawfully, honestly and intelligently. The Government can handle and is handling the commercial violator, and the forces of education can do much in reaching the private violator whose conduct in other respects is influenced by moral forces."

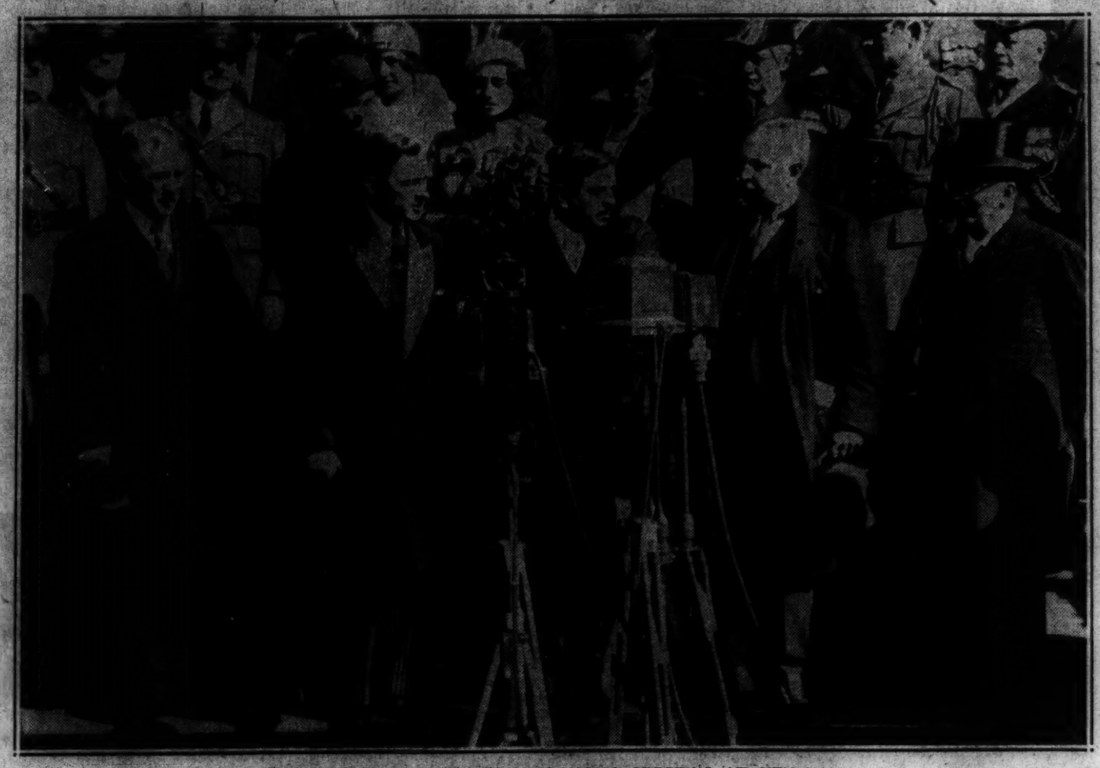
Mr. Holsaple said he regretted that propaganda directed against the prohibition law attempted to misdirect public opinion.

In presenting the case against the prohibition law, Mr. Clancy stated that the next Congress would attempt to cut the appropriation made for the enforcement of the law, would do away with wire-tapping, and would legislate against poison alcohol.

Mrs. Vorse said that temperance can only be enforced through education and therefore asked the repeal of the law. She also asserted that the women who oppose the prohibition law oppose the return of the saloon and are not advocating more liquor.

In discussing the forum, Mr. Fielding H. Yost, former university football mentor, pointed out that all attempts to regulate the sale of liquor have been unsuccessful since the days of the whisky rebellion. He said he had no faith in the proposition to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment and to displace the present law with the Canadian control system.

## *Laval, on American Soil, Pleads Cause of France*



FRENCH PREMIER RECEIVES NEW YORK'S GREETING AT CITY HALL — Wide World

Left to Right—The American Secretary of State, Henry L. Stimson; Mayor James J. Walker; Pierre Laval; Albert H. Wiggin of the Chase National Bank, Chairman of the Committee Which in Its Report to the Bank for International Settlements Called for Reduction of Reparations and War Debts; Paul Claudel, French Ambassador to Washington. The French Premier's Daughter, Mlle. Josée Laval, Stands in the Center of the Women's Group.

## PROFITS CALLED WAGES PAID FOR SERVING PUBLIC

### Chain Store Leader Talks to 'Admen' on Better Service

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 23 — Better service to customers, through better buying, better transportation and better management, are forcing independent retailers out of business, rather than competition, according to Mr. Rulison G. Parker, advertising manager of the W. T. Grant Company. Mr. Parker spoke here today before about 400 delegates at the two-day convention of the First District, Advertising Federation of America.

Mr. Parker declared that "profits is the wages that people are willing to pay us for serving them. When a store, whose sole reason for existence is service to the public, fails to make money, there can be only two reasons—either the people think so little of the service they are unwilling to pay for it, or the store management has not found out how to serve the public within the price the public is willing to pay."

Prof. James P. Adams, acting vice-president of Brown University, told of the various contributions Brown has made to New England development through its graduates. He referred to the constructive work by

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

## Tokyo Bows to Council Note; China Heals Domestic Breach

### Canton-Nanking Leaders Agree on New Government to Face Japan

*By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor*

SHANGHAI, Oct. 23—For the first time in a long period of disruption, a more convincing semblance of a unified Chinese Government shortly will be presented to the world following a conference in Shanghai today where Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, head of the Nanking Government, welcomed and conferred with Cantonese delegates who were formerly enemies, and heading a rival government, but now agreed to sink their differences in an endeavor to present a united front in the Sino-Japanese crisis.

Marshal Chiang flew from Nanking to greet the delegates who included Mr. Wang Ching-wei, Mr. C. C. Wu, Mr. Eugene Chen, Mr. Sun Fo, and Mr. Li Wen-fan, and afterward returned to Nanking where the Cantonese will proceed to reorganise the Government. It is rumored that Marshal Chiang will surrender the Presidency to assume supreme military command, Mr. Hu Han-min becoming President. Other government changes also are anticipated.

Although Chinese political affiliations generally are shortlived, observers believe that the present arrangement is likely to last, for the seriousness of the national situation in the Sino-Japanese crisis, and the pressure of public opinion, constitute factors overriding factional differences. The conference is reported to have agreed on the principal points of the new Government, leaving the details to be settled. It is understood that both sides made concessions and established a degree of unity which the national emergency demands.

It is believed that Nanking accepted most of Canton's demands and that the reorganized Government is likely to assume a distinct Cantonese complexion, in which case a leaning toward Russia is not unlikely. The reshuffling of the Government leaves the Foreign Ministry unfilled, but Mr. Eugene Chen and Mr. C. C. Wu are mentioned, while Mr. T. V. Soong is likely to remain Finance Minister, despite southern opposition.

With Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang dispossessed in Manchuria, and dependent on Nanking, and Gen. Yen Hsi-shan and Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang dormant in the southwest, unification prospects never looked brighter as domestic issues are subordinated to the national question.

### Japan Accepts Conditionally League's Demand to Evacuate Troops

*By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor*

TOKYO, Oct. 23—It is indicated that Japan now is prepared to make an important concession at Geneva. Following today's Cabinet meeting the Government instructed Mr. Kenkichi Yoshizawa, Japanese delegate, to accept conditionally the League's proposal to start an immediate withdrawal of troops within the rail zone and to complete the withdrawals within three weeks, "if possible," the conditions to include China's acceptance of the principles of all the five points presented by Japan.

The new instructions to Mr. Yoshizawa surprised foreign observers, since Japan previously had emphasised that it was impossible even to consider any time limit for the troop withdrawals.

It is believed that the unexpectedly firm tone of the Council's draft resolution sobered Japanese opinion and caused extremists to realise that the League might be prepared to risk Japan's withdrawal from the League if necessary. It is considered possible that both the League and Japan had been bluffing considerably in previous

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

## Amsterdam Pays Share of Repairs By Home Owners

AMSTERDAM, Holland — Once again this winter Amsterdam is going to apply its successful remedy for increasing employment—the practice of paying to house owners a premium of 40 per cent spent by them on interior repair and upkeep work carried out during the winter.

This method of extending the available work, which was introduced last year for the first time, has several advantages. Not only is a drain on the public and labor union funds avoided, but full wages are earned by a large number of laborers, which naturally helps consumption. At the same time, these laborers are spared the risks of demoralisation and discouragement which some claim inevitably accompany the dole. Paying a premium has been found less expensive to the municipality than paying a dole.

The system functions as follows: a maximum premium of 40 per cent of the wages is paid by the municipality to house owners and building societies who have their painting whitewashing and wall-paper hanging for the upkeep of their houses done in November, December, January and February. This year, moreover, plumbers and carpenters' work is included.

From the official statistics of last winter it appears that unemployment was favorably affected by the new system over 2800 applications for the premium having been received resulting in the repairing of over 20,000 dwellings, covering a total of over 510,000 working hours. This meant a 15-week job to nearly 1000 men, who thereby received over 550,000 florins ($220,000) wages, of which the municipality paid more than $40,000 as premiums.

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## PACIFIC PARLEY VIEWS FARMING SLUMP IN CHINA

### Irony Seen in Fact That Nations Represented Also Feel Drop

By WILLIS J. ABBOT
*By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor*

SHANGHAI, Oct. 23—There is a certain irony in delegates to the conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations from the United States, Canada, Australia and New Zealand, discussing for four days how to aid depressed agriculture in China. In each of these countries whose representatives have moved to Shanghai following the decision not to convene in Hangchow, owing to the Sino-Japanese dispute—agricultural conditions are relatively as bad as here.

Overproduction in the United States is matched here by underproduction. Lack of agricultural credits in the United States is paralleled by almost complete lack of capital here. The Chinese are further handicapped by bad roads and the smallness of the agricultural holdings owing to repeated division by inheritance. These circumstances make the use of agricultural machinery almost impossible, though cheap and abundant man power takes its place.

The discussion was too academic to be of great value. The trouble is that back of every economic problem here is the impotence and inefficiency of the Government and the institute members hesitate to be frank on the subject. The farmer is not protected from the bandit in his work. He must carry his product over wretched roads and get his pay in money of an ever-changing value.

There is no one more industrious than the Chinese farmer in building up domestic and village industries to supplement the earnings of the farm. But strive as he may, oppressive taxation consumes his earnings while lack of a strong Government exposes him to criminal aggression.

The institute so far has been doing good work by keeping representatives of hostile governments in a state of personal amity. But there are many evidences of smoldering fires. Last night a Chinese representative, discussing the report of Justice R. Feetham, of South Africa, on the extraterritoriality issue, on behalf of the foreigners in Shanghai, said bitterly that there was no use of China attempting to regain its territory in Shanghai with a neighbor ever ready to seize its property.

Adjournment of the session stopped a heated retort, but the Japanese rejoinder is expected daily.

## Airplanes Carry 1000-Ton Dredge

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23—A 1000-ton dredge, which was shipped from San Francisco recently, is taking an airplane ride.

It is being flown in sections over the jungles and mountains of New Guinea from the port of Lae to the gold fields at Buloville, 40 miles in the interior. Here it is being assembled. Already the hull has been transported, piece by piece, and the largest part, the upper tumbler shaft weighing 7000 pounds, has made the trip by air.

The dredge was designed by Mr. Frank W. Griffin of San Francisco, director of the Buloio Gold Dredging Company, which will use it in its mines in New Guinea. Special attention had to be made to limit all parts to less than 8000 pounds in weight. This is the maximum load that the huge Junker planes can safely lift over the mountain range which reaches an elevation of 5500 feet. The dredge was built by the Yuba Construction Company.

## U.S.-Europe Unity a Step Nearer

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### America Collaborates in Manchurian Issue; Action Indicates Realization of Solidarity

* * *

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON
*Staff Correspondent*
*By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor*

PARIS, Oct. 23—Whatever be the outcome of the intervention by the League of Nations and the United States in the Manchurian quarrel, it is generally agreed in Europe an extremely notable event in the relations of the peoples of the world occurred when the United States consented to collaborate with the League for preservation of peace in the Pacific.

Certain reservations should be made. It is not necessary, for present purposes, to decide whether the League behaved wisely and correctly from a juridical viewpoint in issuing its invitation to America. Nor is it necessary to consider, as do enthusiastic partisans of the League, that the United States has taken a decisive step toward eventual entry into the League. Again it is not necessary to predict whether the joint efforts will be successful or not.

These are interesting matters but they do not touch the central fact of vital importance, which is that, as Europe sees it, America is clearly realising its solidarity with Europe, while Europe realises its deep concern in the affairs of Asia.

It would be possible to argue, as a number of European writers do, that Japan is right legally in its opposition to the precise method of American coöperation. It is possible to argue that more tact might have been shown. But whatever view is taken on this point is subsidiary. Japan itself, as well as other members of the League, admits the essential propriety of America's political activities in conjunction with the League whenever problems which affect the world arise.

Those who, whether in Europe or America, would use America's presence in the League Council as a means of forwarding American membership in the League are entitled to do so. They may be indiscreet in their propaganda. What is at issue is not whether the United States should or should not join the League. That is merely a question of method. What is at issue is whether the United States should or should not collaborate in organized international groups. To that there can surely be but one answer.

Once more, though there is every prospect of peaceful conclusion of the present quarrel, it should not be assumed that even failure is unthinkable and, disastrous as we may suppose it to be, would be irrevocable condemnation of international action. In Europe too many people are saying this Sino-Japanese dispute furnishes a supreme test for the League. They will judge the out-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 7)

## Mlle. Laval, Gowned in Various Blues, Ready to See 'Everything American'

*Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau*

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—A very vivacious and enthusiastic young woman, standing this morning in the book-lined library of the home of the American Ambassador to Paris, Mr. Walter E. Edge, told the American public that she wants to see and do "everything American" during her five-day stay in this country.

She was Mlle. Josée Laval, daughter of the French Premier, clad in the third blue dress she has worn since she arrived here with her father yesterday afternoon. She explained that blue is her father's favorite color, but it was just "haphazard" that she happened to bring so many blue things with her.

With her dark complexion and sparkling dark eyes, those around her assured her that she had made no mistake in choosing her color. Her dress today was navy blue with white lace color and cuffs appropriate for the shopping trip on which she was about to leave with Mlle. Reine Claudel, daughter of the French Ambassador.

At her waist Mlle. Laval wore a corsage of orchids and at her throat were two tiny gold keys which she explained were tokens of friendship that had been given to her in Naples.

It was late in the morning before the two could break away from the Edge house. There were portrait photographs and "talkies" to be made and newspaper women to meet. Then there was luncheon at the French Embassy with her father, and she was scheduled to go with him to the White House in the middle of the afternoon for an overnight stay. Mlle. Laval wanted to buy "lots of things."

Washington is especially impressed by the French girl's poise and graciousness. She has a smile for everyone.

## LAVAL SCANS WORLD ISSUES WITH HOOVER

### French Premier Confident of Laying Foundations for Common Action

### APPEALS TO PRESS TO AVOID RUMORS

### Hopes to Dissipate Legends and Misunderstandings Separating Two Countries

By RICHARD L. STROUT
*Staff Correspondent*
*Special From Monitor Bureau*

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—M. Pierre Laval, Premier of France, believes that his conversations with President Hoover will solve some of the momentous world problems. He is not so optimistic as to suppose that all the questions existing between the two nations will find their answer, but he believes his present visit to the capital of the United States, following previous visits to London and Berlin, will at least be proof of the sincere desire of France for world understanding and close international coöperation.

M. Laval made this declaration on the evening of his first day in the New World, and in subsequent conversations with officials and with the press today he has reëmphasized his point of view. The primary purpose of his visit, M. Laval declared, is to obtain full, frank and first-hand conversations with the heads of the Washington Government, and after mutual exchange of viewpoints to find out how far the two countries may go in the common pathway of coöperation.

That this pathway should lead toward some form of agreement to give France greater security was made evident in the first speech by the French Premier on American soil, when he declared at his reception in New York, in speaking of the French people, "We set great store by our security," and added, "Governments and peoples should understand that security cannot be expressed merely in words of hope; it should be organized."

**Wide Range of Discussions**

However, M. Laval did not stress this matter in his subsequent dealings with the American press here, and it was made clear that his further discussions with President Hoover, Mr. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, and Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, will cover the widest range of problems.

The French Premier met the President at the White House a few hours after his arrival in the capital last evening. He was accompanied by Mlle. Josée Laval, his daughter, the French Ambassador, M. Paul Claudel, and Mme. Claudel, and a group of American officials. This morning M. Laval started a round of ceremonial visits that took him in succession to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, to the Capitol where he called on the Vice-President and Mr. Charles E. Hughes, Chief Justice of the United States, and to luncheon at the French Embassy.

**Stay at White House**

With these calls out of the way, M. Laval and his daughter came to the White House after lunch today to take up their quarters with Mr. Hoover until tomorrow. They will stay overnight at the White House, and in the visit this afternoon and evening the French statesman will have the opportunity for the full, intimate and unhampered conversations with President Hoover which are the primary purpose of his trip.

In statements made at various times to the press through an interpreter, M. Laval reiterated several matters which were in substance those that he had first made on his arrival in New York.

"We will take up," he said at one point, "all the problems that are before the two countries. All the problems that interest the world at present will be considered," and with a laugh he added, "I do not suppose that all of these problems will be solved in the present visit."

**Meets Army of Reporters**

Calm and self-possessed, the Premier stood part way up the steps of the large stairway in the home of Mr. Walter E. Edge, American Ambassador to Paris, which has been turned over to his use, and through an interpreter answered questions which were put to him by one of the largest crowds of reporters that ever turned out for a visiting dignitary. M. Laval spoke calmly, with slight gestures from his left hand, and genially fended off too-searching questions with answers that, when interpreted, brought laughter from the reporters.

M. Laval spoke of the pleasure and pride which the warmth of his New World reception would give to the French people at home. He emphasized the extensive nature of his coming talks with Mr. Hoover and with Secretary Stimson, and assured the press of his coöperation. With considerable emphasis he declared that "rumors or false declarations in the press would do untold damage," and he appealed to the reporters to be conservative in their treatment of the news.

America, he said, was very far from France and there have existed many legends and misunderstandings between the two countries. He explained that he would take advantage of his visit to attempt to dissipate such obstacles to mutual confidence.

M. Laval's subsequent comments were taken to substantiate the feeling that one of the foremost questions in his thought is how far the United States is prepared to go in

entering some agreement to establish French security.

It is pointed out in this respect that Senator William E. Borah (R.), of Idaho was a White House guest the day before M. Laval's arrival. It is not seen here how any proposal for such a pact or agreement could receive much sympathy in the Senate, even if it obtained Administration approval.

On the other hand, M. Laval has been accompanied from France by a group of the inner circle of Parisian journalists, and it is pointed out that any indication of relaxation on the matter of German reparations would instantly be cabled home, with the prospect of an immediate domestic outcry.

In view of the difficulty as to strictly political questions emphasis is being placed on the questions of finance and economies between France and the United States in the present meetings.

Among the Laval official party, it is pointed out, of approximately a dozen, only two are experts on armament, while the rest are primarily economic, political and financial advisers.

## Advertising Level Raised in New York

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, Oct. 23—More than 30 stores in New York City, including leading department stores, clothing, furniture and specialty shops, have approved a list of "fair play standards" which the Better Business Bureau has proposed advertisers, in the metropolitan district, should adopt in their newspaper and other advertising statements.

The bureau holds it to be self-evident that in fair advertising all statements and illustrations should be accurate and truthful in fact and in the impression they make; that they should be fair to competitors, and that all statements be designed to conserve and increase, and in no way to impair, the public confidence in legitimate advertising and business.

Among the shops indorsing the recommendations are Abraham & Straus, B. Altman & Co., Lord & Taylor, James McCreery & Company, Stern Brothers, John Wanamaker, W. T. Grant & Co., Best & Company, Franklin Simon & Company, Bloomingdale Bros., Frederick Loeser & Company, The Nunn Store, Gimbel Bros., Saks 5th Avenue, Saks 34th Stret, James McCutcheon, Arnold Constable & Co., Russek's, Martin's Jap-Thorpe, Melville Shoe Corporation, Ludwig Baumann, L. P. Hollander & Co., G. Ludwig Baumann & Co., Brooklyn, Abercrombie & Fitch Co., Alex Taylor & Co., Inc., Bradstreet's, E. M. Gattle & Co., Rogers Peet Company, Freeman of London, Theodore A. Kohn & Son, Freeman Brothers, Inc., Wembley, Ltd., Kelly, Credit Clothiers.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One Year, $9.00; six months $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

New England Garages, Inc.

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# MEXICO EXTENDS APPROVING HAND TO NEW CABINET

### Nation Again Politically at Peace After Week of Uncertainty

*By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor*

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 23—Mexico is, to all intents and purposes, again politically at peace with herself and the world after a week of admitted political unrest and speculative uncertainty as to what the future held.

The military element of Government that resigned en masse a week ago today is for the moment jobless and a distinct civilian group constitutes the nation's new official family. Barring the former President, Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, Minister of War, and all powerful leaders in the political machinery of the country, there is hardly a member of the new Cabinet who can be said to have any political following. Having appointed his chief aides President Ortiz Rubio is now busy making additional minor appointments needed to complete his administrative machinery.

Of the entire Cabinet former President Calles stands out head and shoulders above all. Analysis of the Cabinet shows it to be composed of men who, since they played any part at all in Mexican public life, have been affiliated more or less intimately with General Calles. They have been members of his own Cabinet from 1924 to 1928 or have held Government positions under him.

General Calles is not the constitutional head of the new Ortiz Rubio Cabinet but holds the all-important position of Minister of War. None of the members are reputed to be men of exceptional wealth. It is to their credit that the average man on the street expresses satisfaction at the selection made, and that he refers to the group as generally honest and conservatively liberal. The four resigned military leaders, Generals Joaquin Amaro, former War Minister; Juan Andreu Almazan, Lazaro Cardenas and Saturino Cedello, are on the reserve list for the moment. What position will be assigned to them has not yet been made known.

The first favorable reaction to the new Government was the gain made by the Mexican peso on the foreign exchange market. Financial and business leaders expressed themselves, as a whole, as satisfied with the selections. The head of the Cabinet is Señor Manuel C. Tellez, Minister of the Interior, former Ambassador to Washington, an experienced internationalist and diplomat. Mexico has no vice-presidential position and should the President leave office for any reason the vacancy would be temporarily filled by Señor Tellez until Congress named a provisional President or elections were held dependent upon the time elapsed from the beginning of the Executive's term in office.

## G. O. P. to Elect Chairman Dec. 14

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—A new chairman of the Republican National Committee will be chosen when the entire committee meets here Dec. 14 to select a convention city. Prominently mentioned for the position is Mr. Mark L. Requa, California, now committeeman from that State.

Senator Simeon D. Fess (R.), of Ohio, who has been chairman of the committee, wants to be relieved of the burden that will become heavier as the 1932 convention approaches.

Mr. Walter F. Brown, Postmaster-General, and Mr. Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War, have been mentioned as possibilities for the committee chairmanship, but they prefer to remain in the Cabinet. Mr. Requa has been a close friend of Mr Hoover and was in charge of all petroleum distribution and conservation of supplies under Mr. Hoover when the latter was administrator of food supplies during the war. Several years ago he moved to Santa Barbara and was California manager for Hoover in 1928.

## Schools in Texas Get $2,618,568 Through Bequests

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, Oct. 23—Bequests aggregating $2,618,568 will go to schools and colleges in the State of Texas, to be used for vocational or cultural education, scholarships, and loan funds, under the will of the late Mr. William C. Hogg of Houston, Texas, and appraisal of which was filed here yesterday. Mr. Hogg was a son of a one-time Governor of Texas. The appraisal showed that the total estate was valued at $3,222,670, only $25,317 of which was taxable in New York State under the present law. The New York property was divided equally between his brother, Mr. Michael Hogg, and a sister, Miss Ima Hogg.

The largest bequest named in the will was to Varner School, Brazoria County, Texas, which was left the sum of $1,923,568 to establish a vocational department specializing in the teaching of rural avocations. The will provided that Mr. Hogg's brother, who was named executor, had the alternative right to give the residue to the State University of Texas, for a foundation of lectures on history, literature, art and social and political experiences of mankind, or to devote the fund for the "benefit of any foundation or benefaction for the common good of mankind." The fund, which was in memory of Mr. Hogg's parents, was left for the benefit of "worthy boys and girls of Texas," the will said.

Other bequests were: $120,000 to the Texas State University to establish six memorial scholarships in the name of friends, to yield $750 a year each for common school graduates; $100,000 to the ex-students' loan fund of the Texas State University; $50,000 each to loan funds of the Agricultural and Mechanical College and the College of Industrial Arts, and 15 bequests of $25,000 each to the loan funds of other colleges in that State.

## *Mrs. Hoover Plants Tree in Playground*

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—Mrs. Herbert Hoover yesterday planted a willow oak tree for the children of her old "8" Street neighborhood playground and it was a thorough job.

Instead of putting a mere perfunctory shovelful at its roots, she said "one for each side," and with four huge helpings of dirt neatly circled the roots. Then she invited the boys and girls to finish up the job—and they fairly fought each other for the chance.

Mrs. Hoover applauded songs and folk-dances, went into the playhouse and saw the handwork the children made last summer, and heard them tell about the grave of the old dog that was willed to them with the playground, and which they must always tend.

## Flagpole Is Dedicated in Detroit In Memory of Author of 'America'

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 23—Samuel Francis Smith, who while a student at Andover, Mass., a century ago immortalized his country's "rocks and rills and templed hills" and called that song "America," was honored at Belle Isle yesterday when school children of metropolitan Detroit laid the center stone of a memorial flagpole.

The completed memorial will be dedicated on the Fourth of July, 1932, the one hundredth anniversary of the first public singing of America in the old Park Street Church, Boston. The idea had its inception here a year ago when it was suggested to the Detroit Rotary Club by Joseph B. Mills, president. In order that the inspiration should be perpetuated, the club in sponsoring the project made it possible for school children to participate. When finished the memorial will have cost $25,000.

The center stone of the octagonal base of the flagpole was swung into place immediately south of the athletic field on the Canadian side of Belle Isle, where it will be visible for miles up and down the Detroit River and on both the Canadian and American sides of the border. The base was designed by Mr. Albert Kahn, Detroit architect, who donated his services. The carving to appear on the finished face is to be done by Mr. Samuel Cashwan, who also worked on the Edwin Denby memorial.

Four school children selected for their scholarship ranking climbed the recessed base of the memorial during the dedication ceremony and buried under the center stone a roster of all Detroit children now attending school, along with other records.

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## *High Honor Won After 50 Years*

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 23—Fifty years is rather a long time to wait to get a Phi Beta Kappa key, insigne of high scholarship, but Mrs. Emma P. James has received hers at last. This honor graduate of Northwestern University's class of 1881, now a grandmother, was initiated into the scholastic fraternity yesterday.

After all, she just couldn't have "made Phi Bet" when she was in college. Northwestern University then had no chapter. It was organized on the Evanston campus some years after she left it, and it was not until recently that it began to search back records for meritorious students of the past in order to give them tardy honors.

**DIVIDEND OMISSION**

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 23—National Bearings Metals Corporation—St. Louis—omitted the quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred due at this time.

# OCTOBER HELD TURNING POINT IN TRADE DROP

### Statistician Tells Senate Committee Slow Rise Will Follow

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—October will prove to have been the low point of the business depression, Mr. Lawrence H. Sloan, vice-president of the Standard Statistics Company, declared today before the Special Senate Committee studying the proposal to establish a national economic council.

"If the banking pool does what it is expected to do by inducing people to put money back in the banks," he said, "if something constructive results from M. Laval's visit, and if there is some sound railroad development, I should judge that there will be a slowly rising trend of business from this month on."

Mr. Sloan said he did not think the improvement would be directly apparent and did not expect any startling return of industrial activity. It may take years, he said, before there will be any return of such price levels as existed in 1929. But he said he was satisfied that the corner had been turned and that definite improvement is in sight.

These general predictions of Mr. Sloan's followed statistical testimony in support of the contention that a National Economic Council, such as is urged by Senator Robert M. La Follette (R.), of Wisconsin, chairman of the committee, could predict peaks or depressions in business activity.

The statistics indicated clearly the phenomenal rise in values which took place between 1925 and 1929. The inference drawn from these figures was that had an economic council been in existence it could have predicted the result and taken measures to restrain and correct tendencies leading to collapse.

Mr. Sloan cited figures indicating the extent of financial deflation at present. Up to the first of September 492 bond issues had defaulted, reaching a total par value of over $1,000,000,000, he pointed out. This figure did not include $500,000,000 worth of Brazilian bonds which are precarious. He said he expected the total would reach more than $2,000,000,000 before the end of the year.

This record of bond issue defaults compares with 79, worth $200,000,000, in 1924. The average from 1925 until 1929 was between $250,000,000 and $300,000,000. It increased to $360,000,000 in 1930 and then dropped to the new low level for all time in 1931.

## Laval Rose to Leadership in France By Roadway of Patience and Prudence

*Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau*

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 — M. Pierre Laval, Premier of France, is one of the self-made men who have taken positions of the greatest responsibility in the present councils of the world.

The message that he brings to President Hoover and America from France comes straight from the common people, for M. Laval is described as knowing, perhaps better than any other French political leader, what his neighbors of industrial Aubervilliers—he is the Mayor of this Parisian suburb—and his friends of agricultural Auvergne think.

From an intimate friend of the Premier's in his present party the following description of the man and his antecedents was obtained. He was born in 1883 at Châteldon in south central France, and reflects the characteristic of his native province, the preference of practice to theory which is a fundamental trait of his part-Celtic, part-Midi ancestry, and the clear-sighted prudence and obstinate patience of the Auvergnat peasant.

He is a man of about middle height, swarthy, with a mop of black hair turning gray, and sparkling eyes. His lips are full, his nose hooked—and his distinguishing feature is his smile, a smile which lights up and transfigures his whole appearance and on many occasions has disarmed his most hardened adversaries.

He is a leader who has carved out a successful political career by seeking and finding a way to comprehend and compromise. He can—and does—say "no" in a manner which is not offensive, by making a new proposal of his own or by asking advice—apparently seeking guidance when in reality he is carrying his point.

Mentally, he is direct, quick, frank, and measured in his decisions. He has a strong determination, endless tact—and a valuable and highly developed sense of humor.

He is sparing with gestures, at times almost taciturn—he does not run to flowery oratory—and is an epitome of certain virtues which have made France strong and prosperous; a power of practical application, devotion to duty, and unsparing realism.

His education completed, largely through his own efforts, he chose the law, built himself a flourishing practice, and, in accordance with tradition embarked on a political career.

In 1925, he participated for the first time in a government as Minister of Public Works, under M. Paul Painlevé, and immediately acquired a reputation by preventing a threatening miners' strike with those same qualities which helped him to end the great textile and mining strikes of 1930.

In the following Cabinet, presided over by M. Aristide Briand, M. Laval accepted the post of Undersecretary of State and in this capacity and later as Minister of Justice in the reorganized Cabinet did much with a policy of conciliation and appeasement to eliminate one of France's thorniest post-war problems, the status of Alsace.

Finally during the Senatorial elections of 1927 he was elected by an overwhelming majority from the Department of the Seine as an Independent.

He immediately became a favorite at the Luxembourg (the Senate). The part he took in preparing and later, as Minister of Labor in the Tardieu Cabinet, in executing the social insurance law; his untiring and successful efforts to pacify all labor disputes made him widely respected so that when the second Tardieu Government fell in January 1931, he became Premier.

Six months later M. Laval, who had only recently emerged as a national force, was a figure of world importance. The hotelkeeper's son of Châteldon, become Premier, found all eyes focused on him as he entered the moratorium negotiations of July. Later he voyaged to London, then to Berlin, and is now in Washington. It the third time he has ever been out of France.

## Prisoners Assist In Reforestation

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—Dedication of 30,000 trees planted near the new Western State Penitentiary of Pennsylvania by the prisoners to mark the George Washington bicentennial in 1932 took place today.

A bronze tablet was placed under the direction of Mr. Harry C. Eby, forester of the Pennsylvania Department of Welfare. The trees had previously been entered on the honor roll of the American Tree Association, which is directing the bicentennial tree-planting program for the entire country.

The 150 prisoners assigned to the planting operate a nursery, collect seeds and study the reasons for reforestation before they leave for home. Under the same process 54,000 trees have been planted at the new Eastern State Penitentiary.

## UNITED STATES SAVES ON CLAIMS AWARDS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—Claimants for cash damages found Uncle Sam a hard-fisted bargainer last year. The court of claims awarded only $5,828,000 in settling suits seeking over $1,000,000,000 during the fiscal year ending June 30.

The Justice Department said yesterday that 1863 claims involving $1,930,000,000 were pending at the close of the year, which started with 1928 claims aggregating $2,900,000,000 and saw $69,000,000 in new claims filed. In addition, five Indian cases involving $225,000,000, were filed.

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# MAGICAL CHEST AGAIN ENRICHES NEW YORK MAN

### Queens Democratic Chief Says $15,000 of $34,400 Roll Came From It

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, Oct. 23—Another prominent Democratic office-holder has joined the procession of possessors of magical boxes from which fortunes may be extracted upon opening, with the appearance of Mr. John Theofel, Democratic leader of Queens, before the Hofstadter Joint Legislative Committee inquiring into the James J. Walker mayoralty, yesterday. Mr. Theofel is also chief clerk of the Surrogate's Court, Queens; treasurer of the Queens Democratic campaign fund committee, and an executive in a Queens automobile firm.

Under questioning by inquiry counsel, Judge Samuel Seabury, Mr. Theofel testified that he drew a salary of $6000 in 1930 and deposited $34,400 in the bank. He was able to account for $15,000 of the total as coming from "a box" kept in his home, but failed to clear up the source beyond this.

"Was it by chance a little tin box?" Judge Seabury asked.

"I don't know what kind of a box it was," the Queens leader replied; "it was just a box."

Mr. Theofel's testimony was strongly reminiscent of disclosures before the committee two weeks ago when Sheriff Thomas M. Farley testified that his bank deposits of more than $300,000 since 1925 on an aggregate salary of $50,000 came from a "wonderful tin box."

The Queens leader also was unable to explain why $73,000 was withdrawn from the campaign fund two days before the election last year. He managed to remember, under pressure of examination, $1000 that he had received out of the 1928 fund.

Efforts of the Hofstadter committee this week to bring Mr. Russell T. Sherwood, said to be the Mayor's private bookkeeper, before it on brokerage transactions of $1,000,000 were to no avail. After a long search for him, Mr. Sherwood was found in Mexico City, where he refused the service of the committee's process servers.

## Factory Farm Held Destroyer of Home

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

CHICAGO, Oct. 23 — Factory farming of the type spreading in Russia was denounced here yesterday by one of America's farm leaders as destructive to home life.

In disavowing "great mechanized farms doing away with the small farm units," Mr. Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, made no reference to Russia, in a speech before the National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers, but dealt plainly with the "corporate farm of huge size operated on a factory basis with gangs of laborers." There are examples of this development in several sections of the United States, principally in wheat farming.

Hundreds of thousands of American farmers are not producing economically, Mr. O'Neal granted. The small size of the farm unit is often a cause of inefficiency, he said, because it prevents the application of the most efficient methods of production. However, he declared he did not believe corporation farming to be the solution.

## Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, OCT. 25

NEW YORK—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WPCH, 810kc-370m.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WOCL, 1210kc-244m.

TORONTO—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:50 a. m., E. S. T., CFRB, 960kc-312m.

PHILADELPHIA—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WFEN, 1500kc-203m.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, E. S. T., WJSV, 1460kc-205.5m.

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## Steel Leaders Assert Better Days Are Near

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP)—Optimism was in the saddle at today's semiannual meeting of the American Iron & Steel Institute.

Comment by steel company executives bore out the assertion of the institute's president, Mr. Charles M. Schwab, that industry had found its second wind, even though most of the gain so far noted was in that intangible sentiment rather than in the order books.

"Fear has been lessened," he said, "there will be no collapse. The sources of credit have been mobilized and we shall pull through. I have seen us pull through too many crises to be overwhelmed by the situation of the past months."

Business feeling, speakers believed, had been strengthened by President Hoover's confidence program and the consensus was that the steel industry, although still abnormally dull, had seen the worst.

Mr. Eugene G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, said that while there had been no improvement in actual business, sentiment was "a little better" and some consumers were taking more interest in their steel requirements. One of the most encouraging symptoms, he said, was the recent gain in commodity prices.

Mr. Tom M. Girdler, chairman of the Republic Steel Company, saw signs of better conditions and believed the foundation was being laid for improvement in 1932.

"It is my feeling," he asserted, "that the last months of this year will be relatively better than they usually are."

Mr. L. E. Block, chairman of the Inland Steel Company, thought the declining trend in activities was over since there were indications of "a better feeling and more confidence."

Mr. George M. Verity, chairman of the American Rolling Mill Company, expressed the view that a new basis for confidence was in the making.

Mr. L. E. Gohegan, vice-president of the Gulf States Steel Company, said sentiment in the South was somewhat more cheerful than in the North, although he did not expect any large upturn this fall.

Mr. E. T. Weir, chairman of the National Steel Corporation, said his company's business had improved this month and that he felt the industry had seen the low point.

Mr. James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation, will address the institutee at its dinner tonight and declined to make a formal speech at this morning's meeting.

**BRAZIL CONCLUDES TREATY**

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 23 (By U.P.)—A Brazilian-German commercial treaty was signed yesterday by Foreign Minister Mello Franco and the German Minister at the Itamarati Palace.

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## Private Hearings Asked for Youths Taken Into Court

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 23—Passage of two resolutions yesterday pertaining to child welfare completed the four-day convention of the American Humane Association here.

One resolution urged federal legislation making private hearings mandatory for children involved in criminal court cases. It also demanded separate detention facilities for children accused of law violations.

The second resolution requested editors and publishers to discourage use of comic strips and other pictures that might suggest toleration of cruelty to children or animals.

Probate Judge Clark E. Higbee of this city in an address denied that bootlegging is a major cause of juvenile delinquency. Exploitation of children as street beggars was condemned by Miss Lucy G. Smithers of the Child Protective and Humane Society of San Antonio, Texas.

Selection of next year's convention city was left to the board of directors, with Long Beach, Los Angeles, and San Francisco among the candidates.

## CHICAGO SCHOOLS SURVEY ORDERED

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

CHICAGO, Oct. 23—One good result at least may come from the financial plight of Chicago schools attendant upon delay in tax collections. The Board of Education is determined to find out from the best authority it knows what can be done to make the school system more efficient and has authorized an extensive survey of both its business and educational departments.

Dr. George D. Strayer, director of the institute of educational research of Columbia University, is to come here shortly to make the study. He is to be assisted in his big undertaking by Mr. W. J. Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education, according to Mr. L. E. Myers, president of the Board of Education.

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# NEW HAMPSHIRE FOREST NURSERY ONE OF FINEST

## More Than 10,000,000 Seedlings Are Grown on 300 Acres at Boscawen

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

CONCORD, N. H.—Tourists speeding over the Daniel Webster Highway or absorbing the scenery from railroad coaches are being attracted in increasing numbers by the green "carpets" of the New Hampshire Forest Nursery at Boscawen, slightly north of this city.

This nursery, operated by the State Forestry Department for the nurturing of trees and shrubs, is considered by State and Federal Government officials to be one of the finest in the country. Federal officers are frequent visitors and representatives of state governments have journeyed here for the express purpose of viewing the project.

Although only 20 years old, the nursery has proved one of New Hampshire's greatest assets. It has been an outstanding factor in reforestation work, furnishing trees and shrubs to the State Highway Department for the beautification of roadside areas, city and town parks and forest lands that adjoin the State's trunk lines.

**Roadsides Improved**

Through the reforestation work in progress under the direction of the State Development Department and Mr. Frederick A. Gardner, publicist for the State Highway Department, supplementing work already underway, it is expected that unsightly advertisements along the main thoroughfares soon will be eliminated. In this way, the nursery not only is benefiting New Hampshire's citizens but tourists in the State as well.

The nursery, also, has sent millions of seedlings into the farthermost parts of the United States to be transplanted in soil suitable for their growth.

Furthermore, in the last year nearly 300,000 trees were given to 25 towns for planting on town forests and other municipal areas. More than 300,000 free trees were given to 4-H boys and girls, agricultural high schools and juvenile granges.

The forest nursery was started by New Hampshire's first state forester, Mr. Edgar C. Hirst, now secretary of the state tax commission.

Realizing the value of such a project, Mr. Hirst began a nursery at Pembroke, shortly after he was called to New Hampshire. However, it soon outgrew this location and operations were transferred to Boscawen.

Mr. Hirst remained in charge until 1930, when he was succeeded by Mr. John H. Foster, who has carried on the work successfully ever since.

For the past 20 years, or since this development tract was first staked out and planted in 1911, it has been successful. From a modest production of 62,000 trees in 1912, it has increased each year until today more than 10,000,000 seedlings and transplants are being grown and more than 1,500,000 given away or sold annually.

**Growing of White Pine**

The greater part of the nursery is given over to the growing of white pine, the principal tree used in waste land reforestation. Scotch and red pine also are cultivated for dry, sandy or gravel tracts and Norway spruce for swampy ground. European larch, red oak, white ash and bass wood are raised in lesser quantities.

More than 300 acres are under cultivation at Boscawen. The seed beds are systematically arranged, usually extending east and west. They are about 4 feet by 12 feet long and are slightly crowned to prevent an overage from rains, which will wash away or rot the seeds. In the east-west arrangement, crates are built over the beds, with the slats extending north and south, so that the sun will give just the right amount of light and shade during the daylight hours.

From a distance the seedling beds with their contents look like great damask rugs, the length of the beds being about 60 feet and the width 5 or 6 feet.

Great care is exercised in the system of propagation. The planting of the seeds in beds, through which long drills have been marked, is not unlike that of horticultural gardening, and as much care is given to the seedlings as is extended to exotic growths in greeneries.

Operation of the forest nursery is not, however, the only valuable function of the State Forestry Department, for it maintains 780,000 acres of national forest areas, which have added materially to the State's revenue.

From the White Mountain National Forest alone, the State has received this year the sum of $16,209 from the sale of timber. Of this sum $11,578 will be expended on schools and roads in the three upper counties where the forest is located. The remainder will be allocated to the building of roads or trails in the forest itself.

In addition to financial aid, these forest preserves have proved of no little value to the State Development Commission in portraying New Hampshire's scenic beauty to tourists from other states.

## Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. George Rudolph, Newburgh, N. Y.
George Rudolph, Newburgh, N. Y.
Mrs. Donald Rudolph, Newburgh, N. Y.
Donald Rudolph, Newburgh, N. Y.
Mrs. Ida M. Hagenbruch, Quincy, Ill.
Thomas B. Moore, Des Moines, Iowa.
Evelyn M. Coombs, London, Eng.
F. B. White, London, Eng.
W. L. Curtis, Dallas, Texas.
Charles E. Merry, Watertown, Mass.
Isabel M. Fowler, West Roxbury, Mass.
Lois P. Lynch, Springfield, Mass.
Laura P. Presson, Springfield, Mass.

## LIVING AT HOME HELD TO AID COTTON ISSUE

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

NEWNAN, Ga.—An extension of the live-at-home program is the solution of the cotton problem in the South, according to the general sentiment of the zone "M" members of the Georgia Bankers' Association, which recently convened here.

This live-at-home program was adopted by this association two years ago, by means of which the Bankers' Association encourages farmers to diversify their crops so that they may live at home and thus be independent. This meeting was the fourth of a series held in the northeastern part of the State recently.

## DEMOCRATS LEAD HOUSE IN NUMBER

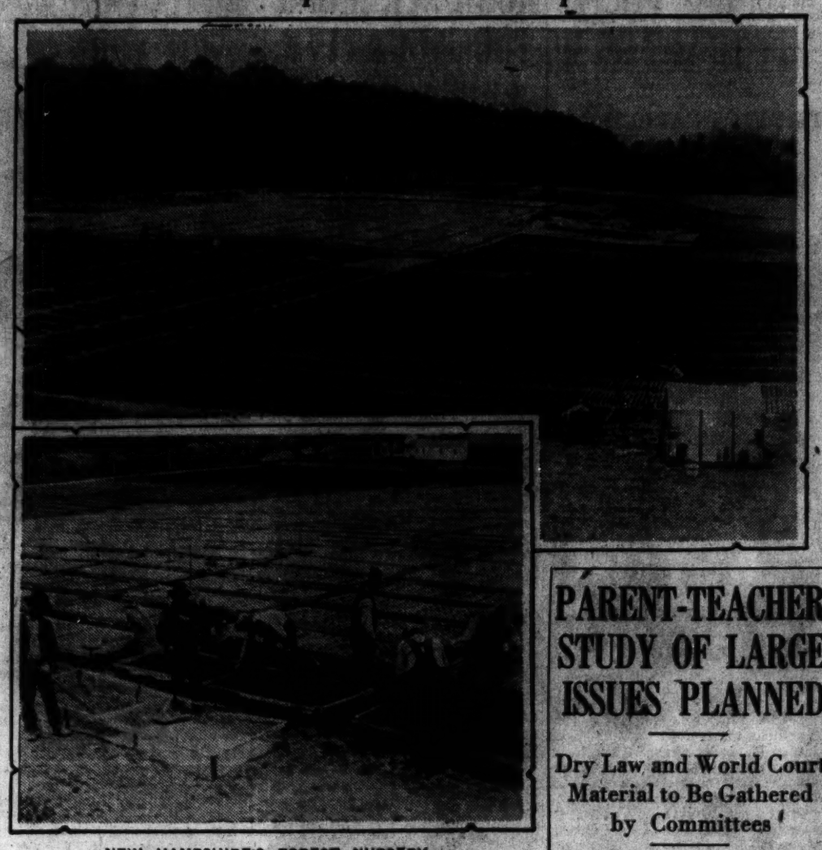
WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—Numerical superiority in the House is left for the present with the Democratic Party by the passing yesterday of Representative Fletcher Hale (R.) of New Hampshire. The count is now: Republicans 213; Democrats 214; Farmer Laborite 1; vacancies 7.

Mr. Hale had attended the twenty-seventh conference of the Interparliamentary Union in Bucharest. He had served through the sixty-ninth and seventieth Congresses, and was reelected last year.

**SCHNITZLER HAS PASSED ON**

VIENNA, Oct. 22 (AP)—One of Austria's greatest modern literary figures, Dr. Arthur Schnitzler, novelist and dramatist, has passed on. He published his first book of verse when he was 28. It was followed by a volume of short stories and from then on there came from his pen in quick succession a number of comedies in the modern German school. Most of his dramatic works have been performed in English.

## Where Nature Spreads Great Carpets of Green



NEW HAMPSHIRE'S FOREST NURSERY
Upper Picture—General View of Nursery, Showing Thousands of Young Trees. Lower Picture—Method of Planting Seeds in Crated Beds.

## SPENDING 'ORGY' BY GOVERNMENT IS CRITICIZED

### Yale Economist Says It Has Contributed Much to Present Crisis

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 23—The "orgy" of governmental expenditures during the last two years has contributed much to the crisis we are now facing, said Prof. Fred R. Fairchild, of Yale University, in an address last night before the real estate division of the Hartford Chamber of Commerce.

Professor Fairchild said that the total tax bill of the American people is now close to $10,000,000,000, representing an increase of about 40 per cent since 1923. The tax-paying body, he said, is close to revolt. Expenditures to provide unemployment relief, he inferred, will not end the economic depression.

Professor Fairchild is director of the United States Forest Taxation Inquiry and has been tax adviser to Santo Domingo and to the Republic of Colombia. He has served on many national tax commissions, and has been president of the National Tax Association. He is professor of political economy at Yale.

Professor Fairchild said that the American people are today facing a crisis in public finance. "Public expenditures," he said, "have been increasing for many years past, and now are suddenly swollen by the necessity of charity and unemployment relief. Simultaneously have come shrinking revenues." He pointed out the manifestations of this crisis in the financial situation of the Federal Government, the states and the counties, cities and towns.

"Uncle Sam's financial accounts present a startling picture of increasing expenditures and diminishing revenues," he continued. "During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1931, the Government's ordinary expenditures reached the huge total of $4,220,000,000, which was an increase of a quarter of a billion over the preceding fiscal year. Receipts, on the other hand, declined by $861,000,000, amounting to only $3,333,000 and leaving a deficit for the year of $903,000,000. It is generally expected that the deficit for the current year ending next June may be anywhere between $1,000,000,000 and $2,000,000,000.

Professor Fairchild then raised the question, "What are we going to do about it?" He suggested that there be careful scrutiny of the functions performed by government, in order to determine whether government is being asked to do some things which are not worth the cost. He reminded the audience that much may be accomplished in the way of eliminating waste and extravagance through better budget procedure, better control of expenditures and simpler systems of municipal accounting.

## SURVEY FOR MERGER OF COLLEGES TO BEGIN

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

RALEIGH, N. C.—Dr. George Alan Works of the University of Chicago has been chosen by a subcommittee of the Governor's commission on university consolidation to direct a technical survey preliminary to the merging of the University of North Carolina, the State College of Agriculture and Engineering and the North Carolina State College for Women into one institution to be known as the University of North Carolina.

The consolidation of North Carolina's three largest state operated institutions for higher learning was authorized by the General Assembly of 1931, which empowered the Governor to appoint a commission to work out the details.

## PARENT-TEACHER STUDY OF LARGE ISSUES PLANNED

### Dry Law and World Court Material to Be Gathered by Committees

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—Plans are under way at the National Congress of Parents and Teachers here for special studies of the Eighteenth Amendment and the World Court and other phases of international relations, subjects upon which the organization has taken a stand but never in such an active way as is now planned.

As authorized by the board of managers at its September meeting in Winslow, Ariz., committees are to be appointed to gather material on these two subjects and pass it along to state and local associations.

Each will be in charge of an associate chairman to function under Randall J. Condon of Friendship, Maine, who is chairman of the committee on school education of the department of education. The chairmen of these new committees will be named soon.

At the last national convention of the congress it was resolved that the "present Eighteenth Amendment is already a national benefit in curtailing the distribution and use of alcoholic beverages." It pledged its support to a "thorough education of youth in homes and in schools as to the deleterious effects of alcoholic beverages and narcotic drugs upon health, working ability and morale."

Of international relations, the convention recorded its "stand for renunciation of war as a national policy; for the active participation of the United States in the first world disarmament conference in February, 1932, for the ratification of the World Court protocols by the United States Senate; and for some lasting organization of nations which will insure continued international coöperation."

## MELLON FORGETFUL OF LEATHER INQUIRY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—The United States Customs Court, which moved from New York to Washington to take the testimony of Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, in the appeal of the C. G. Flynn Leather Company of Vermont, from an antidumping order issued against Canadian leather in 1922, heard the Secretary testify today he did not recall details of the investigation.

The court then adjourned to reconvene in New York on Nov. 2. The members of the court came here to take Mr. Mellon's testimony because they did not have jurisdiction to summon him to New York.

## Doctors Disagree On Serum's Blame In 76 Fatalities

*By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor*

BERLIN, Oct. 23—The assertion of Dr. Deycke, head of the Lübeck Children's Hospital, that the Calmette anti-tuberculosis serum is harmful was rebutted by Dr. Altstaedt, head of the Lübeck health department, codefendant with Dr. Deycke on a charge of criminal negligence in connection with the passing on of 76 infants after being inoculated with this serum.

Dr. Altstaedt said he is "convinced of the harmlessness and value" of the Calmette process. Counsel for Dr. Deycke then asked permission to call as a witness Dr. Sliwenski from Sofia to give evidence concerning a tragedy alleged to have occurred at Pernik, Bulgaria.

Between May, 1927, to May, 1929, counsel said, 254 infants had been inoculated at Pernik with the Calmette serum of whom 96 perished. Dr. Deycke's counsel also asked that a report on the matter be called for from the Bulgarian Health Ministry.

Dr. Alstaedt's counsel similarly requested leave to call medical evidence from Poland and Sweden, testifying to the harmlessness of the Calmette method. He also proposed to ask Dr. Calmette himself to come to tell his experiences in France, where the serum had been given to 357,288 children up to July 1 of this year.

## Spectograph Aids Search for 'No. 87'

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 23 (AP)—Completion of a giant vacuum spectograph which will make possible further research in the science of light waves and the nature of element 87, discovered last week by Cornell University scientists, was announced yesterday.

The spectograph was designed by Mr. Lloyd A. Jones and Mr. Robert Burroughs of the Eastman laboratories, along with Dr. A. M. Taylor, professor of physical optics at the University of Rochester. It will be used in the university for testing new photographic plates which register highly sensitive light rays, experimental work and research in the field of gases, electrons and atoms.

The spectograph, said to be the most perfect of its kind, is the second largest in the world, measuring five meters in length.

First demonstration of the new spectograph will be made tomorrow before members of the Optical Society of America at their meeting here.

## NAVY AIRSHIP AKRON PRAISED BY ECKENER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—The commander of what used to be the world's largest airship sent congratulations last night to the man who will direct activities of what now is the newest and biggest.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, of Graf Zeppelin fame, telegraphed Rear Admiral William Moffett, chief of the navy's aeronautics bureau, conveying his "sincere congratulations upon the completion of this wonderful ship"—the Akron, which the navy has just accepted. The German airship expert called the Akron a "masterpiece of American engineering and craftsmanship."

## Fireless Furnace Under Test For Use in Chimneyless House

### *Pacific Coast Engineers' Experiment With By-Product of Refrigeration Expected Ultimately to Develop Heat for Homes at Nominal Cost*

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—A furnace without a fire in a house without a chimney, yet supplying sufficient heat for the home, is now being tested by engineers of one of the Pacific coast's leading industrial companies. This is being done as a by-product of refrigeration.

Based on the fact that refrigeration produces heat as well as cold, these engineers are harnessing the warm air as it is drawn off in the process of cooling, and are transferring it to the rooms of buildings for winter heating.

Refrigeration, in its simplest analysis, is the transfer of heat from one object to another. This process was known and used in a crude manner by the Egyptians several thousand years ago. But only recently natural scientists and electrical engineers have discovered that the heat given off in this process could be utilized for heating purposes.

But in order to operate such a unit, a regular source of heat is necessary. The best source of natural heat is found in the atmosphere, providing its temperature does not go below 42 degrees. Below that, there would not be a sufficient margin of heat, above the freezing point, to make its extraction profitable. In a climate where the winter air is too cold for such use, ocean water, city main water or even artesian wells, if they have a sufficiently high temperature, may be used.

In the refrigerating-heating process, heat is absorbed from the air by water circulated through pipes, and is carried by it to the heating machine. There, under compression, its temperature is raised to a degree sufficient to heat the building and is then circulated through ducts and wall registers to all parts of the building.

This system is now receiving careful consideration by heating and ventilating engineers who are looking to its possibilities of future use. While it is not a new idea, this is probably the first time it is being tried out on a large scale, engineers say. It is also being tested in at least three smaller installations—one in an English home, another in a 10-room house in Arizona and a third in an office in Los Angeles—to compare its efficiency in such vastly differing climates.

An interesting fact about the system, according to engineers, is its apparently high efficiency. Under normal operating conditions they claim it should be capable of absorbing from the air and discharging into the building ten or more times the amount of heat equivalent of the power required to operate the machine.

By reversing the process, this same machine, used for heating in winter, can be made to cool the building in summer. Its use, however, is still limited, according to engineers, and will require considerable developing to work out suitable equipment reasonable in cost.

With continued experimentation along these lines, electrical engineers say they will gradually and ultimately perfect this electrical heater to such an extent, that both its initial cost, and its cost of operation will be within the reach of the average home owner.

## Architects' Study Forecasts Era Of Better-Built Homes

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 — The average American will have a more comfortable and better-built home if steps to be recommended to the President's Conference on Home Building and Home Ownership, when it meets here Dec. 2 to 5, are followed.

At the same or a lower price than is now paid for inferior housing, residences can be of a much higher standard of design, is the conclusion of 25 nationally known architects who have spent eight months studying housing conditions in 21 representative cities of the country. The design of the average small American dwelling is "seriously defective," they found.

Spaciousness, privacy, attractive architecture and good construction need not be confined to high-priced homes, in the opinion of these experts. By proper planning these can be made available to five-room and six-room dwellings, which constitute the great field of low-priced housing, they believe.

Group organization of building agencies, the committee points out, allows obvious economies and efficiencies typical of large-scale operations and thus gives the opportunity of raising the quality of work by improved designs. It was found that approximately 85 per cent or more of low-priced residence construction in the cities observed is done by building agencies that erect and sell a number of homes in subdivisions or localized groups.

## NEW JERSEY TO HOLD SPECIAL SESSION

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 23 (AP)—A special session of the Legislature was called yesterday by Gov. Morgan F. Larson to revise the election laws so a successor to Representative Ernest R. Ackerman, (R.) may be chosen before the opening of Congress Dec. 7.

The special session, to be held Monday, will be asked to enact legislation permitting an election Dec. 1. Under the present law, a successor to Mr. Ackerman could not be seated until January.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Tricornes
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$3.95
Usually 5.00
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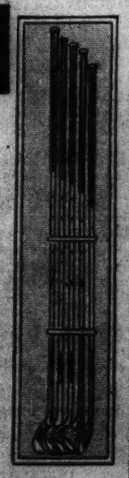
—Tailored sailors with moire ribbon bands
—Coquettish veils on close-fitting turbans
—Tricornes that tip down over one eye
—Velvet bows on brimmed hats for afternoon
—Each hat has been an outstanding success at $5.00
Black
Caroub Brown
Kiltie Green
Spanish Tile
Headsizes up to 24
STREET FLOOR

RAYMOND'S
BOSTON
White Fur Trimmings
For Evening Wear
1-inch Reversed Coney, per yard $1.50
2-inch reversed Coney, per yard $3.00
1-inch Galapan (coney), per yd. $1.50
2-inch Galapan (coney), per yd. $3.00
4-inch White Cross Cut Coney, per yard $5.00
4-inch White Thibetine, per yard $6.00
White Coney Collars $5.50 and $7.50
White Thibetine Collars (Resembles White Fox) $5.75 and $7.25
FUR DEPARTMENT—THIRD FLOOR
Golf Sets
5-Club Set. Matched Irons. Chromium-plated Heads and Shafts. New compact Blade. Leather Grip. Ideal for playing new ball. Guaranteed. $23.75 SET

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When you buy this steak—or any other Birdseye cut of meat—you do not pay for excess bone or fat. When you buy Birdseye poultry you do not pay for the entrails and feet—you pay only for the drawn weight of the bird. When you buy this modern packaged fish you pay only for solid white meat—not for skin and bone.
You will be delighted with this feature of Birdseye Frosted Fruits and Vegetables. You buy them cleaned—all waste eliminated—ready to serve or cook just as they come from their spotless packages. Shells, hulls, pods, stems, leaves, sand, grit—all have been removed. You do not even have to look them over before using. Every berry, every pea is perfect—there is nothing to waste or throw out when you use Birdseye Frosted Foods.
Think of the time you save by not having to shell peas, wash spinach, hull berries. When you are in a hurry these miracle foods make it possible to serve a delicious meal easily and quickly.
Get acquainted with these modern packaged foods. You'll save money—save work and improve every meal.
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# WORLD INDUSTRY FINDS PEACE IS WAY TO SUCCESS

## Coöperation Among Nations Declared Only Way to Permanent Prosperity

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, Oct. 22—War was discredited, the need of world peace stressed and coöperation between the nations urged as the one means of bringing about the return of prosperity and international stability by representative leaders of industry of the United States, Europe and Asia at the eighth conference of major industries held here yesterday.

The conference, which was under the auspices of Columbia University, and the American Institute of Meat Packers, with the cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, and the Merchants' Association ended with a "friendship dinner" at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel last night, when Field Marshal Sir William Robertson, one-time chief of the British Imperial Staff; Baron Friedrich W. von Prittwitz und Gaffron, German Ambassador to the United States; Mr. Yukio Ozaki, Japanese statesman; Maj.-Gen. James G. Harbord, U. S. A., retired, and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, were the speakers. World amity was the keynote of their addresses.

While the American and European speakers at the dinner stressed world friendship in general terms, Mr. Ozaki, a member of the Japanese Diet, cast aside diplomatic phraseology and revealed what was interpreted as the true attitude of Japan with regard to the Western World.

Japan today feels that it has no friend among the great powers, he declared, and that in a world still actuated by intense nationalism, the Japanese must be excused for acting in a seemingly militaristic manner.

"While we were peacefully composing poems, cultivating flower arrangements, studying incense burning," he said, "you did not give us a place even among third rate powers.

"It is only after we adopted the English method of training men for the navy, the German system for the army and had won two wars against the biggest nations of the world that you Americans and the Europeans accepted us on an equal footing."

"All empires or nations are founded on might instead of right. Unless this fundamental condition of the existence is reformed, the unfriendly spirit toward each other cannot be eradicated. Let us try to make all the nations of the world stand on a moral basis by accepting the Court of International Justice and by changing the educational system from a narrow nationalism."

## Motor Insurance Law Criticized

Massachusetts' automobile insurance rates cannot be kept down while the present compulsory insurance law remains in effect, Mr. John H. Downs, counsel for the Massachusetts Insurance Federation, declared yesterday.

Addressing nearly 400 insurance men from all over New England at the Hotel Statler, Mr. Downs criticized the efforts of legislators, now in special session, to improve on a law which he considered basically unsound. Repeal of the compulsory law must be the initial step to be taken in the direction of lower rates, he said.

In outlining the plan advocated by insurance companies, that of requiring insurance only from drivers who were found guilty of careless operating, Mr. Downs stressed the point that this form of legislation had met with popular favor in other states and in Canada.

## *Boston Art Notes*

### Grace Horne's Gallery

Dorothy Hills George is showing some water color impressions at Grace Horne's Gallery on Stuart Street. They are the result of a trip to Hawaii. In typed notes tacked beneath the pictures, Miss George gives interesting information concerning the places depicted. Between pictures and prose one gains considerable knowledge of the locality. Miss George shows her love of the gardens, the trees, the shore. The beautiful pink Rainbow Shower Tree is portrayed in full bloom; the crimson Poincianas blaze into flame. Miss George paints water color almost miniature size, but in the small proportions of the pictures she manages to cram a great deal.

### Guild of Boston Artists

A members' show occupies the walls of the Guild of Boston Artists on Newbury Street. Especially fine examples of the works of some of the members may be seen. There are, for example, an atmospheric snow scene by Gertrude Fiske, a portrait by Bernard Keyes, a still-life by H. Dudley Murphy, an interior by Harry Sutton, young and capable Guild member.

Of special interest is a portrait of Miss Emily Diman by Leslie P. Thompson, to be hung eventually in St. George's School, Newport. It is a sympathetic portrayal, in color and drawing beautifully adapted to the gentle bearing and fine traits of the sitter.

D. A.

## WINCHESTER VOTES $7000 FOR NEW WORK

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

WINCHESTER, Mass., Oct. 23—Expenditure of $7000 to aid men out of work in this town was approved last night at a special representative town meeting called for discussion of the unemployment question. Of this sum, $5500 will be used by the department of highways and bridges, for continuing work and keeping laborers occupied. The remainder of the money will be spent on grading and improving land for a school site between Main Street and the Mystic Valley Parkway.

It was voted to rescind action taken at the last annual meeting in which a request for $17,000 for repairs on High Street was made. Seven changes were made in the zoning by-laws.

### BAKER TO SPEAK NOV. 17

Mr. Newton D. Baker, former United States Secretary of War, who is to speak at the first of the fall series of the Boston Chamber of Commerce assembly luncheons, has requested that the scheduled date of Nov. 19 be changed to Nov. 17. Officials of the Chamber announce that the change will be made.

## WEATHER PREDICTIONS

*U. S. Weather Bureau Report*

**Boston and Vicinity:** Fair tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate shifting winds, becoming southerly.

**Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut:** Fair tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

**New Hampshire and Vermont:** Fair tonight and Saturday; warmer Saturday.

**Massachusetts:** Fair tonight and Saturday; somewhat warmer in the west portion Saturday.

**Atlantic coast, north of Sandy Hook:** Moderate northerly winds and fair weather tonight and Saturday.

### Official Temperatures

| | A | B | | A | B |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlantic City. | 50 | 66 | Montreal .... | 46 | 54 |
| Bismarck ... | 40 | 46 | Nantucket ... | 54 | 56 |
| Boston ..... | 51 | 62 | New Orleans. | 74 | 84 |
| Buffalo ..... | 56 | 66 | New York ... | 56 | 64 |
| Calgary ..... | 26 | | Norfolk, Va.. | 54 | 68 |
| Charleston .. | 66 | 84 | North Platte. | 44 | 68 |
| Chicago ..... | 62 | 74 | Philadelphia. | 52 | 70 |
| Cincinnati .. | 48 | 78 | Phoenix, Ariz. | 54 | 80 |
| Denver ..... | 46 | 66 | Pittsburgh .. | 48 | 70 |
| Eastport, Me. | 52 | 58 | Portland, Me. | 50 | 64 |
| Hatteras .... | 64 | 70 | Raleigh ..... | 54 | 78 |
| Honolulu, T.H. | | 80 | St. Louis ... | 62 | 70 |
| 7p.m.Oct.22 | 74 | | St. Paul ... | 44 | 74 |
| Helena, Mont. | 32 | 62 | Salt Lake City | 58 | 58 |
| Huron, S. D. | 48 | 52 | San Francisco | 60 | 62 |
| Jacksonville | 62 | 80 | Santa Fe, N.M. | 42 | 58 |
| Kansas City. | 62 | 72 | Seattle ..... | 46 | 50 |
| Key West ... | 74 | 82 | Tampa ..... | 66 | 82 |
| Los Angeles . | 56 | 68 | Washington. | 44 | 72 |
| Memphis .... | 64 | 82 | Wichita, Kan. | 58 | 70 |
| Miami, Fla. . | 76 | 80 | Williston, N.D. | 58 | 70 |

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time Oct. 23.
B—Maximum Oct. 22.

**High Tides at Boston**

Friday 9:30 p. m., Saturday 9.48 a. m.
Height of tides 8.6 feet, 9 feet.

Light all vehicles at 5:21 p. m.

# DRY CRUSADERS OPEN CAMPAIGN IN BOSTON, OCT. 26

## Three-Day Exposition of Value of Prohibition to Be Held in Tremont Temple

Swinging down through New England at the end of the first lap in what has been described as the "greatest speaking tour ever staged in America," the Allied Campaigners for Prohibition are to reach Boston on Oct. 26.

For three days the seven campaigners, who already have traveled in less than seven weeks from the Midwest through the Southwest, up the Pacific coast and back across the country, will present talks from the standpoint of youth, business, law and the home.

Afternoon and evening meetings are scheduled in Tremont Temple at 2:30 and 7:30. The speakers travel in divisions, two arriving for the first day, two the second and three the last.

Mr. Robert C. Ropp of Boston, national chairman of Allied Youth, and Col. Raymond Robins of Chicago are to lead off Monday. Both will address the afternoon and evening audiences. Mr. Ropp will also be principal speaker at the youth banquet in Chipman Hall, Tremont Temple, preceding the evening talks.

The second division, comprised of Miss Norma C. Brown, secretary of the Allied Forces for Prohibition, and Mr. Grant M. Hudson, former representative in Congress from Michigan, arrives Tuesday.

On Wednesday a business man's luncheon is planned at the Boston City Club. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, leader of the campaign, is to speak. He is also on the program of the evening meeting. The remaining members of the third division are Dr. Ira Landrith, a veteran of the old Flying Squadron of America which stumped the country for prohibition, and Dr. Oliver W. Stewart of Chicago.

The present visit of the Allied Campaigners in the New England area is the first of two in the national itinerary which will take the speakers to 261 cities in 271 days. Following the recess of 10 days at Christmas time, they will speak at a dozen cities in Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Their current schedule started at Providence, R. I., on Oct. 17, and has routed them through Portland, Me., Augusta, Me., Bangor, Me., Manchester, N. H., Concord, N. H., and Montpelier, Vt. Before their arrival in Boston they will have spoken at Burlington, Vt., and Rutland, Vt. Their New England engagements will be terminated at Hartford, Conn., and New Haven, Conn.

From that point the campaigners will start a second and more intensive swing around the country, from New York through the South and Middle West, ending at New York again just before Christmas.

Mr. Clarence C. Hamilton, advance representative who has just left Boston, describes the purpose of the campaign as to hearten, inspire and encourage dry workers who may be wavering in the face of intensive opposition by opponents of prohibition. It is also hoped that the roster of those working for the law will be strengthened by the adherence of business men and youth who may formerly have been undecided.

In addition to these intangible elements, it is planned to leave behind the nucleus of a permanent organization to coöperate with the Allied Forces in enrolling voters as the campaign of 1932 approaches.

## TERMS TO SETTLE DOCK STRIKE DRAWN

Terms of settlement of the strike of union longshoremen at Boston have been drawn up and submitted to the longshoremen's committee, in the form of a written statement, to be accepted or rejected by the striking men. The terms are based on the agreement that was accepted in New York, with the exception of a few points covering local conditions.

The steamship men offer to pay $1.20 an hour overtime, and the same figure for Sunday or holiday work, with a guarantee of a minimum of two hours when the men are called to work such days. They offer the same figure for meal hour work, and insist on unlimited sling loads.

## BOSTON MOTORCARS NEAR FAMILY TOTAL

Metropolitan Boston, which includes 19 cities and 61 towns, has almost as many automobiles as families. According to a census conducted by the Boston Chamber of Commerce Industrial Bureau, the families totaled 551,919 and the motorcars 452,617.

In many towns, it was found, there were more cars than families. Boston proper had 180,451 families and 11,939 cars. Newton had the strongest representation of motorcars in comparison with families. In this city there were 19,686 cars and 15,350 families. Three other cities, Melrose, Quincy and Waltham, had a predominance of cars.

## PROFITS CALLED WAGES PAID FOR SERVING PUBLIC

(Continued from Page 1)

departments of biology, engineering, chemistry and the university's economic bureau of business research.

Springfield is expected to be chosen as the city for the 1932 convention. Mr. Charles W. Earle, advertising manager of Chase Harris Forbes Corporation, Boston, spoke on "Rebuilding Public Confidence in Stocks and Bonds as Safe Investments."

Mr. Gilbert T. Hodges, president of the Advertising Federation of America, speaking before the opening luncheon yesterday, declared that hoarding of resources by consumers, bankers and producers must be stopped if America wishes to recover quickly from the business depression.

"Everybody is hoarding," he said. "The banks are hoarding their credit. The sellers are hoarding their salesmanship and the consumers are hoarding their buying power.

"Fear and the lack of confidence have frozen the business stream and dammed up the circulation of money and merchandise. Good times will not return until the jam has been broken and our hoarded resources have been released and started to flow once more."

Mr. Hodges praised President Hoover's plan for liquefying bank credits, but he pointed out that loosened credits must be accompanied by a new buying campaign to pull America out of the depression.

Mr. Dudley Harmon, executive vice-president of the New England Council, backed up Mr. Hodges in saying that New England business is leading in the trend toward stabilization.

Mr. Harmon pointed out as one of the reasons for the New England leadership the fact that New England is better organized than most other sections to cope with the present problems, having learned, he said, the value of coöperation. He added that New England conservatism, diversification of industries, and the soundness of New England banking structure are other elements of strength in this section.

Other speakers yesterday included Dr. Paul T. Cherington, distribution counselor; Mr. Harry Reid, president of the National Electric Power Company and vice-president of the National Electric Light Company, and Mr. V. Edward Borges, governor of the First District.

## W.C.T.U. Praises Hoover's Attitude

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Oct. 23—The Massachusetts Woman's Christian Temperance Union, at its fifty-eighth annual convention, adopted resolutions praising President Hoover for his "noble attitude and strong, clear leadership"; reaffirmed its faith in the movement for disarmament and advocated an enlarged program of temperance education among young people.

Mrs. Roxana Doran of Washington, D. C., speaking at the annual banquet last night, protested against the serving of intoxicating drinks in the home and emphasized the duty of the hostess to obey the laws of the land and set a high example for her guests and children.

Mrs. Alice G. Ropes of Wollaston was reelected president. Mrs. Lila D. Warren, president of the Berkshire County Union, was elected vice-president, Mrs. Eleanor Worcester of Quincy was elected recording secretary and Mrs. Grace M. Putnam of Brookline and Miss Maude E. Fisk of Brookline were reelected as corresponding secretary and treasurer, respectively.

## TRADE SAID TO THRIVE ON TWO-WAY TRAFFIC

There is no one-way traffic in trade, and that trade cannot live by gold alone, Sir Francis Goodenough, English business man, told the English-Speaking Union at a luncheon in the Chamber of Commerce yesterday. Both England and America should buy from other countries of the world as well as sell to them, he said.

The major cause of America's difficulty, Sir Francis believes, is that its superb salesmanship has not been paralleled by buying. He said England had planned expenditures for social service beyond its means and that it had not taken a sufficient part in trade exchange. But England is not in a state of panic, he said. It is not in the least alarmed and is taking the situation seriously, but not tragically.

## TYPICAL 'DOWN EAST' PICTURED BY MAINE

A "down east" farming community, with cows, sheep, and horses in pasture, and with tractors and other agricultural machinery in the fields, has been constructed in miniature in the North Station concourse by the State of Maine Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with the Boston & Maine Railroad.

The "community," built to scale, portrays the various phases of profitable and diversified farming in the State of Maine, and was modeled by Miss Marion A. Washburn of Augusta, daughter of Mr. F. P. Washburn, Commissioner of Agriculture.

# MORAL TRAINING TOO NEGATIVE, EDUCATOR SAYS

## Dr. Johnson Approves of More 'Do's' and Fewer 'Don'ts' in Program

Moral and ethical education have been too much of a negative character in the opinion of Dr. Franklin W. Johnson, president of Colby College, who delivered the main address today at the eighty-third annual convention of the Norfolk County Teachers' Association.

In place of the "don'ts" he outlined a specific program that should place the emphasis on the "do." To teach the child to understand the rules of conduct, to desire to observe those rules and to make correct conduct a thing of habit were the precise methods open to the schools, he stated.

While Dr. Johnson admitted no special lapse in juvenile morals, he declared the challenge of guiding them to be ever before the educator. Particularly so today, for the speaker charged the home and the church have failed in character building. The schools must take up the obligation, he said.

The difficulty of measuring morals was recognized, and the ability of obtaining such measures was illustrated by tests formulated by Columbia educators.

Essential in the schools' crusade of character formation must be the more progressive and socialized standards. The formal classroom did not get results, he asserted.

Though England and America are the only nations where schools do not make ethical education a required part of their curriculum, Dr. Johnson declared the schools in America cannot dodge this responsibility.

"The hope of improvement lies," he said, "in the education of our youth. Older people have their habits too well formed for us to expect any speedy or great change." One of the most optimistic findings that has come from Columbia University was, he said, the discovery that the adult could learn.

Dr. Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education in Massachusetts, made the address of greeting and pointed out that Massachusetts is contributing nearly 1,000,000 of the 30,000,000 students in the schools of America.

## TOKYO ACCEPTS COUNCIL ORDERS TO MOVE TROOPS

(Continued from Page 1)

maneuverings and that M. Aristide Briand, President of the Council, had decided a showdown necessary in the drafted resolution which reached Tokyo today.

There are better indications that the real situation should be apparent to Geneva shortly.

It is considered here, however, that the Geneva conversations will have to continue at least a few days before a formula can be reached. It should be remembered that China will be loath to accept anything implying recognition of the 1915 treaty before the League.

The text of the League's resolution reached the Government with copious confidential reports from Mr. Yoshizawa. The Government immediately announced the resolution entirely unacceptable and said that grave consequences would be certain to follow its adoption. At first it was believed that Japan's withdrawal from the League might be impending. Following a Cabinet meeting, however, the atmosphere changed.

It is thought certain militarists will voice the strongest objections to the Government's decision. Startling internal results are considered possible, since the army has consistently preached a policy of no concessions. The press unanimously condemns the League's proposed resolution in the strongest language.

Considerable anti-British agitation is apparent because of the Marquis of Reading's support of the resolution, the Japanese feeling that Britain has entirely abandoned the friendliness motivating its policy during the days of the Anglo-Japanese alliance. It is also understood the British Minister to China has exhibited strong pro-Chinese sentiments in conversations with Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japanese Chargé d'Affaires in China. On the other hand, the anti-American feeling seems to be entirely eliminated, the press and Government feeling that Washington's attitude of the past fortnight has indicated a fair and intelligent appreciation of the real situation in Manchuria.

Manchuria is quiet, but reports are increasing that Russia is watching the north Manchurian situation carefully and is determined to prevent disorders along the Chinese Eastern Railway.

## Good General Opinion Held in Geneva on The Manchurian Resolution

*By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor*

GENEVA, Oct. 23—A survey today among informed circles of the Council's Manchurian decision, reveals widespread satisfaction but a determination not to weaken the resolution by further concessions to Japan. In calling for the withdrawal of troops by a date which is now fixed at Nov. 16, the Council is felt to have accomplished its minimum duty satisfactorily, as far as it goes, but which will not stand dilution.

Despite the intransigeance of Mr. Kenkichi Yoshizawa, the Japanese delegate, yesterday, several good signs are apparent from Tokyo. For one thing, Mr. Yoshizawa's public welcome at last to the American representative is taken to indicate accord between Washington and Tokyo.

Among the good points of the resolution it is seen that the committee of international observers, who will supervise the Chinese guarantee of lives and property of Japanese in Manchuria, can equally watch the progress of the evacuation of troops and give the League accurate information. Establishment of this committee, against which Japan cannot protest because technically it is to safeguard Japanese interests is, therefore, regarded as a master stroke of diplomacy.

The able hands of M. Aristide Briand, the Council's president, are seen in the entire document and, once more, he is credited with having withdrawn the League from a difficult impasse. Many regrets are expressed that this very action could not have been taken in September when the Council first met. Again it is proved that strong men are needed at Geneva to run the machinery of peace, and that subordinate delegates are inadequate.

Now the Council has taken over responsibilities in Manchuria which cannot be shuffled off through the delinquincy of force majeure. The final chapter in the Manchurian crisis is not yet written, but auguries are good.

## Washington Defends Its Position on Manchuria

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—Optimism over the prospects of eventual solution of the Manchurian crisis between Japan and China continued in the State Department today. Contrary to reports from Geneva that America's standing in the crisis had "weakened," it was declared that the department had carried on a consistent policy throughout and was adhering to it.

At no time has the department been willing to admit that it would consider taking economic sanctions against either party in the dispute, and in fact it was to clear up this misconception that the State Department went to great lengths in private discussions with the Japanese Ambassador here.

In well informed quarters, it was declared that discussions are going on behind the scenes, and that often when there is little information to give out, actual progress is being made. Such a situation, it was indicated, existed at present.

# U. S.-Europe Unity a Step Nearer

* * *

## America Collaborates in Manchurian Issue; Action Indicates Realization of Solidarity

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(Continued from Page 1)

come to be a triumph or a defeat of the League.

This reasoning, or rather lack of reasoning, is mistaken. The League is not likely to fail, but if it did fail, it would survive just as America would survive were its influence in a specific case to be ineffective.

Whether proceedings at Geneva are well conducted or not, whether they result in satisfying both parties or not, are undoubtedly matters of great importance, but they are not matters which will determine the existence of the League or continuance of collaboration by the United States. Such collaboration now seems to be a necessity and it will be more than ever a necessity if by mismanagement or obstinacy there is temporary failure.

### Machinery Employed

A generation ago there was no such machinery. A few years ago machinery, though existing, would not have been employed. Now it is employed and it should prove to be adequate. But if perchance it is not adequate, it must be strengthened and improved. Nothing could be more mischievous than the suggestion, whether it comes from friends or adversaries of the League, that its existence is at stake.

It is far too late to discuss whether we should believe in international coöperation. International coöperation is an established and unchangeable fact. While America sits in with Europe to preserve peace in Asia, the French Premier, M. Pierre Laval, goes to Washington to meet President Hoover and seek an agreement on closer European-American coöperation in respect to world debts, currencies, economics and disarmament. It is not a mere coincidence these two vents should occur at the same time. Circumstances inevitably hasten full consciousness of interdependence. The dogma of self-sufficiency and isolation has completely broken down.

One may argue about methods of assuring international coöperation, but in all domains it has become irrefutably apparent that European security and American security are interlocked. All the rest is secondary—whether this or that has been well done, or this or that should next be done.

But that Europe and America and other continents have begun to realize they are equally interested in the general scheme of economics and peace and they must conjugate their efforts—this is primary.

## WOMAN DEFENDS WOMEN DRIVERS

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

HARTFORD, Conn. — Figures quoted here by Miss Ethel Usher, director of research of the Connecticut Department of Motor Vehicles, contradict the theory that women drivers have more accidents than men drivers. Last year, she reported, one in every eleven male operators was involved in accidents while the number of women was but one in every twenty-two.

Perhaps more effective in the prevention of accidents to children than all that is being done by state departments, schools and safety organizations, according to Miss Usher, is the training in accident prevention given to children by their mothers.

### MUSEUM GETS TWO PAINTINGS

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

HARTFORD, Conn.—Two important canvases have just been acquired by the Wadsworth Atheneum here to add to the collection with which it is attempting to present to the people of Hartford an adequate summary of the elements which characterize the style of different epochs. The paintings, purchased by the Ella Gallup Sumner and Mary Catlin Sumner Fund, are "The Temptation" of Pierre Longhi, and "The Electrification of the Country" by Pierre Roy.


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# RURAL AREAS IN MAINE GAIN NEW LIBRARIES

## Permanent Homes for Book Collections Erected in Many Little Towns

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

AUGUSTA, Maine—Naples, a little town in the Sebago Lake region, has found a permanent home for its formerly itinerant library. Its book collection started in the horse-and-buggy days when early summer visitors had nothing to do but read.

Vacationists left many books behind and as the collection grew it became the nucleuos of a library for permanent residents. The books were housed for a time in a store and later in a private dwelling. A short time ago a small cottage was bought and remodeled as the permanent home of the collection.

This little library symbolizes the movement in Maine during the last two years for permanent libraries in small towns. Although libraries have been maintained in these localities, they have been inadequately housed, as in Naples, and have been subject to removal at almost any time. Space and facilities for library work were lacking and the general use of the book collections was often retarded by inaccessibility.

Many testators in recent years have made provisions for improving conditions, with the result that several towns now have adequate library buildings, nearly all of which are of brick or stone and modernly equipped.

The Camden public library with its terraced amphitheater and lovely garden probably takes first rank among the new buildings. This colonial structure was built through the efforts of the townspeople and summer residents under the leadership of the late Edward W. Bok and Mrs. Bok. The Camden library organization dates from 1796.

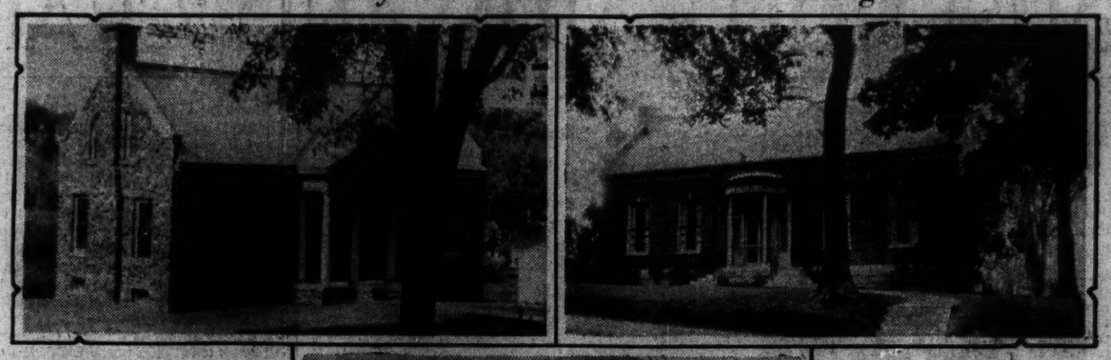
In the neighboring town of Warren a new stone building has been erected and endowed by a former citizen's bequest. About 5000 volumes are housed in this library, and plenty of space has been provided for expansion.

Way down east in the town of Sedgwick a library which roamed from place to place for 70 years has recently found a permanent home in a new wooden structure of the bungalow type.

Cornish, a small town in western Maine, has a new library given to it by a former resident, now living in Colorado, as a memorial to his father and mother. This town organized its library in 1841, but like many others, until lately it has had an itinerant existence.

What is practically a new library, as far as the younger generation is concerned, is the children's room added last year to the Gardiner public library. The new wing, which houses the room, was built through the generosity of a merchant in the city. In still other towns libraries are in process of construction, and in others funds are being raised for the purpose of building in the near future.

## Culture Lays Its Mark on 'Down East' Villages



NEW LIBRARIES IN MAINE TOWNS
Upper Row, Left to Right—New Public Library at Warren; Library at Camden. Lower—New Public Library at Sedgwick.

# COUZENS FINDS GOOD POINTS IN I. C. C. PROPOSAL

## Splendid Job, He Says, Regardless of Agreement on All the Details

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—Approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission railroad rate decision was expressed today by Senator James Couzens (R.) of Michigan, authority on railroad matters.

"The Interstate Commerce Commission has done a splendid job in reporting on this rate case," Senator Couzens said, "regardless of whether all the details of the plan are agreed upon."

"Emphasis," he declared, "should be placed on the present wide open door to agreements for pooling of services and of revenue, without the necessity of scrambling the railroads in such a way that if later on it is found that these consolidations were not in the public interest great difficulty might be encountered in unscrambling them.

"It does not seem to me," he went on, "that in the public interest parallel and healthy railroads should be consolidated in one large corporation, but plans provided for in the Transportation Act of 1920, permitting unification and pooling provisions might better be adopted.

"The Congress in passing the 1920 Act visualized the railroads' transportation system of the nation as a whole, and endeavored to legislate with that in mind. If the railroads visualize the matter as Congress did, there can be no objection to the pooling provision permitted by law, even though difficulties might be encountered in carrying them out.

"To what competitive means of transportation has in the past, or will in the future affect the revenues of the railroads is something to which Congress should give serious consideration. To what extent regulatory measures by Congress govern the interstate traffic of motor vehicles in both passenger and freight will raise the rates is another matter which requires careful consideration. It cannot be said that regulatory measures will in any way reduce the rates."

# Wood Engravers' Work Is Depicted In Motion Picture

"The Last of the Wood Engravers," a motion picture depicting Mr. Timothy Cole, leader of the Century School of Wood Engraving, at work, was witnessed yesterday by an audience of more than 100 persons at Holman's Print Shop.

The picture, produced by the University Film Foundation under the sponsorship of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, was first shown about a year ago. The famous artist is portrayed engraving El Greco's "Fray Palavicino," the original of which hangs in the Museum of Fine Arts.

Introductory captions explain that Mr. Cole was one of the last of the wood engravers and also one of the most famous. With the introduction of mechanical processes, accurate reproductions of originals have been made possible, the film notes say, but the pure artistry and sensitiveness of the individual craftsman have been partially lost in mechanical precision.

The opening scene shows the artist, a gentle, elderly man, at work in his studio in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. As he bends over the wood blocks, Mrs. Cole sits and reads aloud to him, an almost daily occurrence in the household. Following this scene, a series of remarkably clear close-ups of the delicate work of the engraver are shown.

The picture to be engraved has been previously photographed in reverse onto a specially prepared block. With the aid of a magnifying glass, Mr. Cole proceeds to cut all the characteristic lines of the graver.

After several close-ups of the actual work of copying the original picture have been shown, the audience is transported to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, where the artist is seen comparing the engraving with the original portrait. A mirror on the table before him is placed to reflect the El Greco painting hanging on the wall, thus showing the reverse of the original. A few final adjustments are necessary and the engraving is finished.

Though the filming of the picture was careful and closeups and lighting are excellently done, there was perhaps an abruptness to certain fade-outs which made one wish that some of the scenes might have been held a little longer.

## *SCHOOLBOYS SEEM PARTIAL TO 'EMMA'*

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 23 (AP)—The names of Hattie and Emma and Dora and Nellie and Gussie, all schooled in East Jamaica, Vt., whatever their last names were, are perpetrated in deep carvings in an ancient, handmade pine school desk accepted yesterday by the Worcester Historical Society.

The desk, taken from the Mountain District School of East Jamaica when it closed fifty years ago, was presented to the society by J. Pearl Spears of this city. Hardly an inch of its surface is without a whittled name. Emma was the favorite of the mountain boys, for her name appears more often than any other, and is most fancifully carved.

# MORAL STATUS OF EMPLOYERS FOUND HIGHER

## Edgerton Tells Manufacturers of Larger Appreciation of Responsibility

Efforts to preserve and advance the material welfare of the nation can be relied upon only as they proceed through right motives, Mr. John E. Edgerton, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, told members of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts at a banquet at the Copley-Plaza last night which marked the end of a two-day conference.

One of the most hopeful manifestations of the spiritual value of the business depression is the awakening of industry to a larger appreciation of its responsibilities for the welfare of the masses, the speaker said. Never before have so many employers been thinking so seriously about their moral responsibilities and striving so assiduously to measure up to them, Mr. Edgerton went on.

Although in tense times like these, balanced thinking is not always evident, the speaker continued, the elimination of fear, which is the most destructive force known to man, and the reëstablishment of confidence should be the common purpose. Mr. Edgerton said he firmly believed that those who occupy the higher places in the economic structure are growing more mass conscious all the time, and more "responsive to the new day in which we live."

"Economic freedom for all people is the end toward which we must constantly strive," Mr. Edgerton declared. "The most essential thing to the successful operation of our economic system is that there shall constantly be adequate opportunity for every qualified individual to earn the things necessary to his economic happiness.

"As long as it is economically practicable, the wage earner should be shielded from sacrifices of compensation which involve physical discomfort for himself and his dependents. The employer who converts the economic depression into a mere excuse or instrument for unfair wage reduction is to be condemned by society which is showing an increasingly larger appreciation of the human element.

"No employer is justified in taking action with respect to wages, or anything else, except as much at least in the interest of his employees as in that of himself and the invested capital which he represents. The application of the letter and the spirit of the Golden Rule is the only just and sound method of determining and executing wise decisions. That rule is as sound and as dependable in industry and business as it is in our social relationships."

A marked increase in the interchange of freight traffic between the Pennsylvania Railroad and the rail systems of New England was announced by Mr. George D. Ogden, the Pennsylvania's New England vice-president, at yesterday's session. The interchange of all cars increased 12 per cent during an interval when almost everywhere else in the country traffic was declining as compared with months immediately preceding and the total loaded car movements on all the railroads throughout the United States fell to the lowest level since tabulation was begun in 1918.

Active interest in legislative affairs was urged upon members by Mr. Frederic W. Cook, Secretary of State, who spoke in the absence of Governor Ely. Members of the organization can be of great help to the Legislature whenever they have facts about business to present which would help the law makers in solving their problems, Mr. Cook said.

Mr. Frank H. Willard, president of the Graton & Knight Manufacturing Company of Worcester, newly elected president of the association, was toastmaster at the dinner. He was introduced by Col. B. A. Franklin, retiring president.

### $3,000,000 FOR JOBLESS

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23 (AP)—The City Council yesterday passed an ordinance authorizing the borrowing of an additional $1,500,000 for unemployment relief, making $3,000,000 the council has granted for this purpose.

## EVENTS TONIGHT

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Ave. Division): Birthday dinner, Bates Hall, 6:15. Dance, Boys' Hall, 7:30.

Southern Club of Boston: First in series of winter dances, ballroom, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 8.

Boston University: Faculty reception to freshmen and new students, Gamma Delta Rooms, 688 Boylston Street, evening.

Lecture, "Think in New Categories," by Mr. Claude Bragdon, 279 Newbury Street, 8.

Lecture, "Russia's Five-Year Plan. Alias Stalin," by Dr. Gilmour Young, Fritz-Carlton Hotel, 8.

**Theaters**

Fine Arts—"The White Devil" (film), 1 to 11.

Copley—"Philip Goes Forth," 8:20.

Tremont—"As Husbands Go," 8:20.

Shubert—"The Little Racketeer," 8:30.

**EVENTS TOMORROW**

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Mayor Curley's luncheon, state suite, 12.

Appalachian Mountain Club: South station, Summer Street side, 1:30.

Field and Forest Club: South Station, 2:05 train for Sharon; afternoon walk, dinner and bridge in evening.

Boston Mycological Club: Meet Eastern Street Railway Company, Waiting Room, Lynn, 1:30, for walk in Lynn Woods.

Brookline Bird Club: North Station, 1:20 train for Lynnfield Center, for walk to Pillings Pond and Wakefield.

Symphony Hall: Travel lecture, "Southern Italy and Sicily," by Branson de Cou, 2:15.

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Ave. Division): Canoe trip and hike, leave building, 2.

**Exhibitions**

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admissions free. Open weekdays except Mondays from 10 to 5. Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Sunday and Monday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions. Modern French paintings lent by John T. Spaulding; exhibition of new accessions of the print department, stencil designs by Thomas A. Fox; nineteenth century landscapes and seascapes.

Boston Public Library, Dartmouth and Boylston Streets—Treasure Room. Manuscripts and fine press editions of Edgar Allan Poe. Indefinitely continuous.

Society of Arts and Crafts, 9 Park Street—Silver work by Arthur J. Stone. Through Oct. 28.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Batiks on velvet by Armando Arena. Through Oct. 31.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Paintings by Luigi Lucioni. Through Oct. 24.

Schervee Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings of the human figure from Dürer and Rembrandt to the present day. Through month of October.

Grace Horne Galleries, 446 Stuart Street—Paintings by Herbert Barnett. Through Oct. 24. Water colors of Hawaii by Dorothy George. Through Nov. 7.

Holman's Print Shop, 5A Park Street—Timothy Cole Memorial Exhibition. Through month of October.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 1 to 4, admission fee 25 cents. Free on Sundays, 1 to 4.

Boston Public Library, Dartmouth and Boylston Streets—Paul Revere Pottery School. Exhibition of pupils' work, Fine Arts Department. Through Nov. 2.

## MRS. HOOVER ADDS TO STAFF

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—Mrs. Herbert Hoover today added to her secretariat Miss Doris Goss of New York, former secretary to the late Mrs. Whitelaw Reid.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STERN'S UNDERTHINGS—SECOND FLOOR

# HOUSEHOLD ARTS AND CRAFTS

## Loops and Buttonholes

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

IN A family where there are children, buttons and buttonholes require considerable attention. It is always a problem to keep the garments of the small boy, specially, hung together, for they are forever parting company, owing to the defection of these attachments.

A good way to replace the button which is torn out of the material is to cut another button from an old garment, leaving around it a two-inch square of the cloth. Slip this button through the hole left by the one wrenched off and neatly overcast the cloth around the hole to the piece beneath; then sew down the square on the under side of the garment. Similarly, with a little care, buttonholes that were torn beyond mending can often be replaced by others from cast-off clothing of similar texture.

Where buttonholes are concealed as they are in the bands of small boys' trousers, loops of elastic hold better than buttonholes. Form heavy round elastic into loops that easily slip over the buttons and stitch them securely to a band in such a position that the holes correspond with the buttons on his waists. Stitch the band to the inside of the trousers so the loops do not show. If this is done on the machine it will not be noticeable.

Buttonhole strips for this purpose or other purposes may be purchased at almost any notion counter and sewed on as desired. Used on other garments, it is generally stitched to the under side of a flap that will conceal the buttons. Buttonholes that will do almost as well for undergarments for children may be made on the sewing machine. Fold muslin to a narrow strip so the raw edges will be concealed, then for each buttonhole stitch round and round in a narrow oblong space lengthwise of the fold; then cut a slit in the middle of the stitching. While this buttonhole is not as handsome as some, it is strong and will outwear the garment to which the strap is sewed.

There will be even less strain on buttons and buttonholes around a boy's waist if the buttons are sewed on with loops of elastic instead of directly to the cloth with thread. Use flat elastic of the narrow width, trim off one end to a point and push it up through one hole of the button and down through the opposite opening. For buttons that get the greatest strain, insert the elastic similarly in the other two holes. Trim off the ends and sew the elastic firmly to the cloth with machine stitching. With a little care in their placing, such buttons will not show, no matter how active is the boy.

Very little children who cannot get buttons into the buttonholes on their coats can manage elastic loops that lie close along the edge of the overlapping portion. For these, use the heavy round elastic cord such as is employed for similar buttonholes on women's coats, and put it on in the same way. If one is doubtful of one's ability to make a nice job of this, and there is a row of buttons down each side-front of the garment, try lapping the coat the other way so the elastic buttonholes come on the edge that will not show when the child can use the regular buttonholes.

Many mothers are using for very small children who constantly need help in getting coats off and on in the winter the zippers from worn-out galoshes and other garments. Cut away with about an inch of material at the end and along each side, such a device may be inserted in the front of almost any warm outer garment. By a little ingenuity a zipper may be fastened on so it can be used, temporarily, if liked, even on a double-breasted coat, so the lower part of the garment is kept close as usual by buttons and the child can manage the upper part himself. As he learns to manipulate buttons and buttonholes the zipper may be removed without damage to the garment.

Mothers of small children generally have to make so many buttonholes that most of them welcome any easy way to do the work. One method is to outline the buttonhole first on the machine, using a very small stitch and thread of the color the buttonhole will be. Start the stitching at the end of the buttonhole farthest from the edge of the garment, stitch toward the edge, then when about half an inch from the edge take two stitches parallel to it, then turn back and stitch on a line parallel with the first. Cut the thread, leaving the ends about three inches long, pull both bottom threads to the top, then cut the buttonhole exactly in the middle between the two lines of stitching.

Holding the work in the left hand, lay the four threads smoothly over one long edge of the slit, and buttonhole over them. Carry them in the same way around the end of the buttonhole and back on the other side. Before finishing the end of the hole with cross-threads, cut away surplus padding thread and work over and over the thread ends so they will not show.

The four threads not only hold the buttonhole firm and postpone tearing for more than the usual length of time, but they also afford such a foundation that the completed work looks very well, even if the buttonholing was not expertly done or the threads close together.

Tailors make their very nicest buttonholes in this way, excepting only that they use a tiny punch to round out the hole at the end nearest the edge of the garment before carrying the padding threads around it under the buttonholing thread.

## Orange Ice-Box Cake

Soak 2 tablespoonfuls of gelatine—one envelope — in ¼ cupful of orange juice for five minutes, then set the container in boiling water and stir until the gelatine is dissolved. To this mixture add ½ of a cupful of boiling water, ¾ of a cupful of orange juice, and 1-3 of a cupful of sugar, and set aside to cool. Mix together 12 marshmallows cut into small pieces and ½ of a cupful of orange pulp. When the gelatine begins to stiffen beat until fluffy, then add 1 tablespoonful of lemon juice, the orange and marshmallow mixture, and 1 cupful of cream whipped stiff. Line a loaf tin with waxed paper and arrange halves of lady-fingers on the bottom and around the sides, using wafer-thin slices of maraschino cherries, or the chopped fruit, to give more color to the dish. Pour in half the filling, then add any crumbs or lady-fingers that may be left of 2 dozen, and cover with the rest of the mixture. Leave in the refrigerator over night and serve unmolded, the paper being torn off; or a spring form may be used for molding. Garnish the cake with chopped nuts, grated candied orange peel or whipped cream.

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Volumes Which Are Pulled From the Shelf by Their Head-Bands Will Ultimately Have This Unfortunate Appearance.

## Respectful Handling of Books

*Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau*

London

WHEN the bindings of books are affected by damp, they should be well rubbed with a soft duster. Do not forget to open the book and rub the inside and edges of the boards as well as the outside, airing them thoroughly before they are put back. The shelves also should receive attention.

The leather binding of a book that is in constant use retains its suppleness longer than one which stands idle on the shelf. This is due probably to the slight passing of moisture and warmth from the hands while it is being read. If the leather is allowed to get too dry, it becomes brittle and is liable to crack.

To keep leather bindings in really good condition they should be treated occasionally with some good lubricant, and a good preparation for this purpose is a mixture of vaseline and paraffin wax. Put the vaseline into an earthenware jar with about half of its weight of paraffin wax shredded into it. Warm the mixture, and when thoroughly melted and stirred it is ready for use.

In taking a book from the shelf it should not be pulled forward by the head band, for in this way the upper part is liable to be torn, and eventually will fall off. The better way is to place the forefinger firmly on the top edges about an inch from the back, and tilt the volume forward so that it can be grasped easily between the thumb and fingers.

In cutting the pages an ivory knife with a smooth edge should be used. It is scarcely necessary to say that neither a finger nor even a hairpin will prove a good substitute in this connection! In the act of cutting, the knife should be drawn down rather than pushed forward, or the edges may be cut jaggedly. In cutting the top edges, special care should be used to cut quite up to the back; a quarter- or half-inch left uncut and then torn when the book is opened will spoil a new volume.

## Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

A GROUP of women were recently sitting around a crackling wood fire in the lounging room of an attractive clubhouse. The first club meeting of the season had closed and these friends were talking over their experiences since they last met. One or two of them did not feel entirely satisfied with the memories of a summer filled with social affairs. One woman said, "I have now been at home long enough to have a fairly good perspective of our vacation and it seems to me that what we planned as a pleasure excursion proved to be a pleasure exertion; however, we have learned what not to do another year, which is just as valuable a lesson as any other."

One member of the group said that through all the maze of varied winter tasks, through the mist of foaming dishwater and the urge of innumerable household and community activities there would run, for her, a quiet, harmonious obligato furnished by thoughts of a little singing stream as it bubbled and tumbled over rocks and pebbles on its way to the large river a few miles distant. Several weeks spent in a little cottage near this stream was a happy memory which helped her to fortify herself for the more active days before her.

Another woman told of evening hours spent on a porch which looked across a small ravine to a bank covered with tall pine trees, silver birches, elms and suger maples. She told of pale moonbeams throwing eerie shadows across the ravine; of night hawks circling back and forth in the growing darkness; of sepia shadows changing slowly to ebony, and then thousands of stars appearing and resting in the tree tops

No dwelling was in view from this porch, situated, as it was, on the back of the house. Even the little dusty, crooked street running in front of the house could not be seen. On the town side of the house was a sharp curve in the road so that the headlights of automobiles rounding this bend threw a fleeting light on the opposite bank, changed for a moment the tall trees from dark giants to feathery fairies, and then sailed on to vanish in the distance. "That," said the speaker, "is what memories of my vacation are doing for me; they are throwing an occasional searching light upon my aspirations and plans, and then leaving me to remember that those trees shone with a quiet grandeur in the floodlight because of the faith with which they cling to their sure foundations! I am going to try to devote my hours in my home to such subtle, but tremendously significant, values as will stand the floodlight of memory, and to espouse only such causes outside of my home as I feel sure have their roots in 'sure foundations'."

There is a value to certain memories which makes them almost articulate. Any sweet memory that comes to us, sometimes unbidden, in the course of our busy lives, constitutes a vacation, a clearing in the confusion sometimes seeming to envelope us. Home makers perhaps more often than most other people, have occasions to furnish material from which memories are fashioned. "I remember," very often prefaces some story of a childhood home and kindles "a thousand melodies unheard before."

## Applique Patterns on Linens

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

APPLIQUE work, that perennial favorite, has suddenly gone modern. The new fashions in appliqué are justly claiming relationship with the new parchment lampshades decorated in modernistic designs composed of squares, circles and cubes, and with the modernistic vases which avoid conventional flower decorations, and with all the other ultra-modern ornaments which are finding favor in homes today.

Luncheon cloths and napkins are the pioneers in expressing the modern theme in hand-made appliqué. In the shops one finds the sets all stamped and ready for working. The cloths themselves are usually an off-white or a vivid color, such as yellow, or rose, or a fresh green. The pure white background seems not quite in keeping with the odd designs presented.

And the designs? These are nothing more complicated than squares, circles, oblongs, to be appliquéd with a very tiny buttonhole stitch done with fine emboridery thread of the same color as the motif, so that there is no contrasting edge to the pattern.

**Simplicity of Finish**

The materials used for these new luncheon sets are handkerchief linen, unbleached muslin and pongee. The cloths are not so large that the design hangs off from the table; instead they are the same size as the table, and the pattern is much in evidence. The edge of the cloth must eschew lace and fancy finishes. Even perfectly plain hemstitching is a little too ornate. Some of the cloths are finished in narrow buttonholing and others have tiny bindings of the color predominating in the design.

The designs to be appliquéd are so simple that any woman with even a hint of a flair for designing can evolve a table cover. Suppose she decides upon a decoration of green circles, then she should supply herself with beige handkerchief linen for the table cover and napkins and green handkerchief linen for the design.

From the green material may be cut 12 circles, about three inches in diameter. This will give three circles for each corner of the cloth. If five circles are wanted in each corner, cut 20, but keep the number in each corner uneven. Next, from the green cloth cut six oblongs, about a half inch wide and six inches long. Circles and oblongs may be used on the same cloth.

**Arranging the Designs**

In each corner arrange the circles, two side by side but not touching each other and the third one overlapping both the other two. Arrange four of the oblongs equal distances apart on the edges of all four sides of the cloth, so that the oblongs form a straight line between each group of circles. Baste the designs in place and proceed to do the buttonholing around the edges of the designs. For this work use a soft quality of green embroidery thread, exactly matching the green of the handkerchief linen. Do not let the stitches intrude into the design, but let them be as fine as possible and entirely secondary to the motif.

For the napkins cut the green circles quite small, not more than an inch in diameter. Cut three to decorate one corner of each napkin and arrange them in the same way the circles are arranged on the cloth. For each napkin cut two of the narrowest oblongs possible—mere strips—not more than an inch and a half in length, and applique one oblong on each side of the circles along the edge of the napkin in the corner being decorated.

The edges of the cloth and napkins may, of course, be buttonholed in green thread, but they will be even smarter if finished with a flat binding of the green handkerchief linen, a binding not more than a quarter of an inch in width.


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# THE HOME FORUM

## This Passing Hour

THERE are some sentences in literature that crumple time and space, making the centuries and the meridians of no account. They seem to bring the far-off man who spoke or wrote them into the very room where we sit reading and it is as though we saw with his eyes, heard with his ears, laughed or mourned with his own heart. These sentences are electric. They radiate forever round the globe, because they have that "one touch of nature" which makes the whole world kin. In them is the quick and breathing essence of history, written as though in direct answer to our recurring query: what sort of world was this before we came here? In any one of them there is more of vital warmth and human significance than you will find in a cartload of professional history writing. Very precious these sentences are. Also, they are very few.

It may be a lyric cry winging straight across the many years from the heart of Sappho, assuring us beyond the slightest doubt that that brave Greek girl had known every central human emotion that we know. Or it may be that the younger Pliny is writing to a friend about the happiness he has had that day in walking about one of his many country estates, and the thought is so modern, the feeling is so precisely our own, that we must accept him at once as a man of our kind. Or perhaps we are reading the last sentences of Francis Petrarch's vast letter to his friend Phillip of Cabassoles, and we cannot fail to hear the rushing of the arrowy Sorgue below the arbor where he sits, cannot fail to see the very pages of his manuscript fluttered by the breeze. Again, we encounter that strangely thrilling passage in the Diary of Samuel Pepys: "I staid up till the bellman came by with his bell under my window, as I was writing this very line, and cried, 'Past one of the clock, and a cold, frosty, windy morning.'" Are we not there with him in the chill of the dark of that seventeenth century midnight? The voice of one's friend at the telephone is hardly more immediate. And then there is the Journal of Thoreau, a book brimming with this kind of actuality. On nearly every page of it one is made to feel the electric flash, hear the voice of an unmistakable man. Like him or not, he is no mere echo of other voices at any rate, no shadow, no simulacrum. Hear these words of his that were written just ninety years ago: "A day is lapsing. I hear cockerels crowing in the yard, and see them stalking among the chips in the sun. I hear busy feet on the floors, and the whole house jars with industry." Unambitious those words are, certainly, but they do their work to perfection. They are charged with the sense of the passing hour. Six years later Thoreau set down this: "I am living this 27th of June, 1847,—a dull, cloudy day and no sun shining. The clink of the smith's hammer sounds feebly over the roofs, and the wind is sighing gently as if dreaming of cheerfuler days. The farmer is plowing in yonder fields, craftsmen are busy in the shops, the trader stands up in the counter, and all works go steadily forward." After reading that passage, one feels like rubbing his eyes to make sure whether he is or is not in Concord and whether this is the nineteenth or the twentieth century.

It is not every writer who can make that effect. Indeed, it is not one in the hundred. To begin with, one must have the realization that this passing hour is as interesting, as significant, as any that has ever been or can be; and, besides that, one must have the audacity to believe that one's own feeling about that hour is somehow worth recording. Perhaps it is better still if one can think that the record of this feeling will have some sort of value for the future.

That it will have such value, provided only that one's words are preserved, there can be no doubt, considering how every alert reader thrills to the few sentences of this kind that he can discover in the world's literature. Without them, what would be our knowledge of the past? We should still have, to be sure, the vast accumulation of "historical facts," which has long been far greater than any memory can hold, but we should be unable to guess the human meaning of those facts or to piece them together into a credible picture of humanity. Tamerlane the Conqueror may have existed, as the professional historians assert, but our lack of any vivid and convincing word about him leaves his career in the realm of the half-fabulous, whereas no one doubts the actuality of Omar the Tentmaker. Omar comes home to us. He speaks to our condition. There is more human warmth in almost any one of his quatrains than in the whole range of the annals about the Tartar chieftain.

What we want to know about the past is not so much the successions of dynasties, the fortunes of war, the shaping of treaties and slow growth of constitutions, with which almost all historical writing has been exclusively concerned. These things are the shell of history, and we seek the kernel. At most, they are no more than what has happened, and our real concern is with what has made them happen—the steady pull and irresistible urge, namely, of human thoughts and human emotions, slowly changing through the ages and yet remaining forever fundamentally the same. For this we have to turn to literature, and most of all to poetry. Literature is history in its most compact and purest form.

How much more to us than all that there is to be learned about the politics of ancient Athens would be a clear mental picture of the agora itself on a bright winter's day, with the temples shining against the Mediterranean sky and Socrates talking there and jesting with his friends! And, if we ever get any such picture, it will not be by the help of the avowed historians but by that of Plato, who was first of all a poet. Because he was a poet, Plato had a keen eye for the actual look of things and of people, for the emotional tones and overtones of events. His dialogues, like Thoreau's Journal, are crowded with actuality. He makes Alcibiades our contemporary, brings vividly before us the boyish grace of Charmides, and we too walk with his great ironic teacher on the banks of the Ilissus.

The greatest of the ancients had something of this power, then, to crumple time and space. There are signs of it in Virgil's Eclogues, especially where he is writing about the Mantuan fields he knew as a boy, and there are many more in Horace—as, for example, in the so-called Journey to Brundisium. Yet it is fairly clear, I think, that in this particular respect the literature of the modern world is superior. Our novels, our essays, and our lyric verse are far more concerned with particulars than ancient writers were, and for this reason our writing gives a keener sense of the passing hour. If the readers of the future read us at all—and one can see few other reasons why they should—they will be able to deduce from our literature a comparatively vivid and strong realization of what human life amounts to in these decades.

Will they care at all, one wonders. To the extent that they are human, of course, they will. And what will the historians be saying of us one hundred years from now? If they read only our newspapers, they will be obliged to conclude that we were a very anxious, excited, almost distracted people, wholly occupied with our pressing problems, political and social and economic. And in that conclusion they will be as far wrong as we ourselves are, no doubt, in many of our historical judgments upor the past. I should like to tell them that, while I have sat here in my library in a New England town, writing these words, the fluttering yellow leaves of a poplar tree at my eastern window have been more to me than anything I found in this morning's newspaper. The dogwood and the hawthorn at my western window, climbing the gamut now of autumnal purple, are more to me than the latest news from Russia or from Wall Street. A blue jay is screaming from the maple in my neighbor's yard. A monoplane gnaws across the strip of blue above the leaves at my window. Children's voices, laughing and calling, fill the air. I can hear the quarterback of the college football team shouting signals. All the world about me looks and sounds gay-hearted this October afternoon of 1931. Do you care about this, you readers of a century hence?—I knew that you would.

O. S.


THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY

*An International Daily Newspaper*

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR EDITORIAL BOARD

If the return of manuscripts is desired, each manuscript must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Monitor Editorial Board does not hold itself responsible for such communications.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year $9.00 Three months $2.25 Six months $4.50 One month 75c Single copies, 5 cents

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The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

Those who may desire to purchase the Monitor regularly from any news stand where it is not on sale are requested to notify The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Cost of remailing copies of the Monitor is as follows:

| | Domestic and Foreign |
|---|---|
| 14 pages | 2 cents |
| 16 to 22 pages | 3 cents |
| 24 to 30 pages | 4 cents |
| 32 pages | 5 cents |

Remailing to Canada and Mexico, 1 cent for each 2 oz. or fraction.

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EASTERN: 270 Madison Ave., New York City.
CENTRAL: Room 1058, 332 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
PACIFIC: 625 Market St., San Francisco.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: 210 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: 2, Adelphi Terrace, London.
PARIS: 3, Avenue de l'Opéra.
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Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY Boston Mass. U. S. A.

Publishers of
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL
THE HERALD OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
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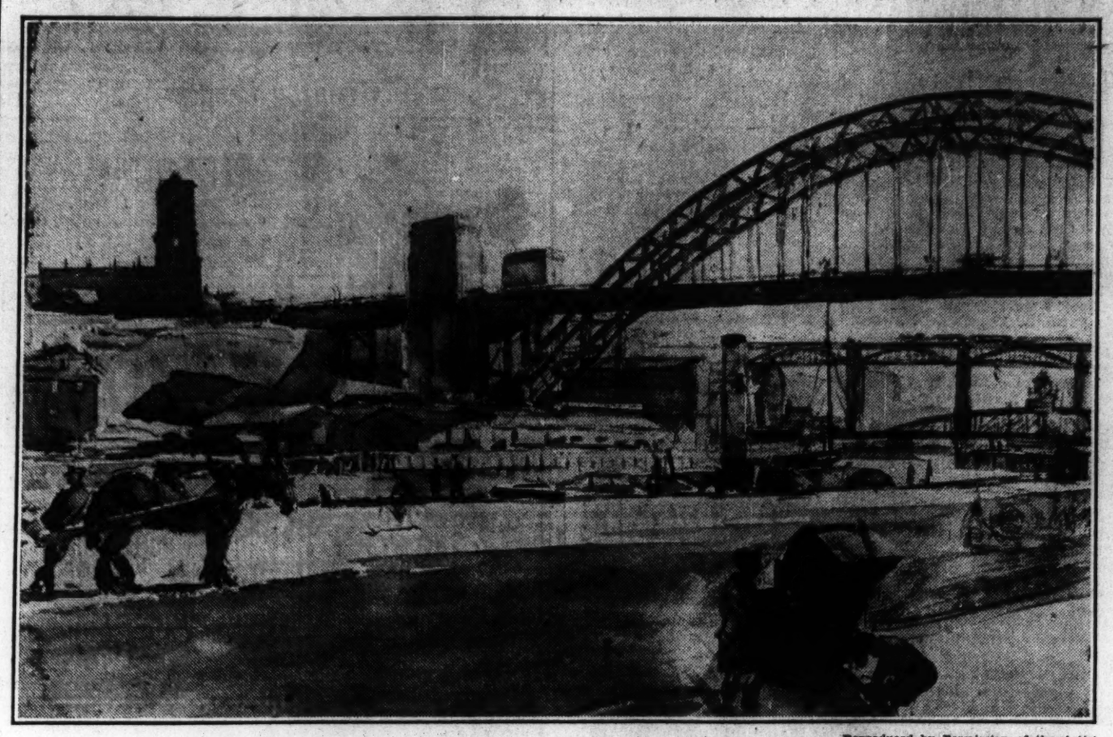

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*A Tyne Quayside: From a Water Color Drawing by Russell Reeve*

THE river makes its common round from day to day. Its arrivals and departures are familiars, which have for their meaning just the humdrum of commerce. Occasionally, like a curious fish which has strayed from its native waters, or a bird which has alighted in a city far from its homeland, an unusual craft may put in—a stranger, a novelty. This perpetual prospect of the unexpected is associated with the seesaw routine of the river, holding ceaseless lure for those who enjoy the sight of long ships from the sea and the pleasant habit of excursions abroad in the mind's eye.

And so for the Tyne. On the quayside at Newcastle, the visitor may linger before a veritable pageant of transport. He may be accosted by a fraternizing Tynesider, who will volunteer the story of the river's glorious past. The Tynesider will recall with tones of regret, yet philosophically, the one-time activity at the Elswick yards—the passing of the fleet gray rovers of the sea—sinister outposts of other admiralties of the world beside Britain's. Here it is that peace has cleared the decks for action. Turning eastward, the native will recall the birth of his honored "Mauretania," a worthy masterpiece of Tyneside. Out of the dense medley of props, effects and appurtenances of the yards of Wallsend, Jarrow and Shields, emerge the majestic creations of the marine engineers and shipwrights, like works from the littered studios of great artists. About the mouth of the river, like front gardens to these houses of industry, lie the salubrious resorts of Tynemouth, Whitley Bay and Marsden.

As the stranger gazes upward and around, he realizes his position on the map, at the apex of England. Here are the gathering of the ways from Scotland, here the gateway to England and Wales. All these arteries of Britain appear to converge over the Tyne.

Up and over the "Rabbit" Banks on the north side stands Newcastle, surmounted by the Cathedral Church of St. Nicholas, whose graceful lantern tower becomes the crown of this great and moody queen of the coalfields. On the opposite bank is Gateshead; and, spanned between these two municipalities, four of the most important bridges in Britain.

The range of bridges, receding westward in the reeky atmosphere, presents a unique picture of modern systems of transport. There is the famous High Level with two decks, the lower one of which is for ordinary road traffic, including tramcars, the upper deck for railroad only; the Low Level for road only; the King Edward for rail only, and the latest for road, especially long-distance omnibuses, and trams.

The clock of St. Mary's Church, Gateshead, has just struck the hour of midday. It is a reminder that the "Flying Scotsman" is due in a few minutes. As regular as clockwork, it appears from day to day. Here it is, just crossing the King Edward Bridge, heading south. Its speed slackens, and the train appears like a gliding ruler. The rumble of the wheels can be heard above the din of Tyneside, until it disappears between the buildings.

Now from the east the wheezy sound of a ship's horn is heard, as a steamer slowly makes the bend beyond Byker. It blows three times and a similar signal is returned from the Low Level Bridge, which is a swing bridge. After an interval, there is a rapid clanking of the bridge bell to warn traffic. Soon all vehicles are at a standstill and the bridge opens to admit "Hermod," from Stockholm, into the inner reaches of the Tyne. As she glides past, her propeller is seen chugging the foam partly above the water, and she is evidently light, ready to receive her next cargo of coal. There is repetition of signals for the reception of "Tarragona" of Hamburg.

In the intervals of comparative quietude, flocks of small silver-backed, and larger species of tawny speckled gulls give a display of acrobatics. They glide and bank with the abandon of butterflies, and as silently. A sudden squabble for the possession of an apparently appetizing morsel is marked by a babel of screeching. Their movements are fascinating. The quayside has a curious alternated life of bustle and slackness. On Sundays it is Newcastle's "Petticoat Lane"; in mid-week there is little in progress, while Friday is the day of shipping.

## "Air-Swept Lindens Yield Their Scent"

Spring is the time for blossom, August for fruitage; but this eccentric tree postpones blooming till past midsummer, and then floods the air with ambrosial perfume in a second spring. On the stem of the broad heart-shaped leaf, it puts forth a narrow, weak-looking, secondary leaf, called by botanists a bract; and from the mid-rib springs a stem bearing light yellow flowers in knots of three. The tree is full foliaged, and the countless blooms show tallow colored against the massive green. Now it is beloved of the bees, and the evening moths, and becomes "a summer home of murmurous wings." There is nothing sweeter on the tongue than linden, or basswood, honey. . . .

The Romans knew the tree as tilia. Virgil makes it a feature of the little steading he "remembered to have seen" under the lofty towers of Spartan-built Tarentum. He says nothing of its perfume; but he knew the bees fed on it, and the mention of honey just before is significant. He also tells that the yoke for the plough was made from the light linden; it is easily hollowed with the sharp iron. The North American Indians also discovered the character of this easily worked, almost grainless, wood. At Hiawatha's wedding all the bowls were made of basswood, white and polished very smoothly.

Basswood is the universal name in America for this marvellous tree. Basswood is simply "bast-wood," the tree that furnishes "bast," the fibrous inner bark, from which primitive man made him mats, cordage, and fishing nets. Here it is named—who knows why?—from its utilitarian value, and there is a break with its historic and poetic past. For "linden" seems a foreign affectation, bookish, literary. Few reading

The old house by the lindens
Stood open in the shade

connect the shade trees with the basswood of popular speech. "Line," "lime," "linden," are "all one reckonings, save the phrase is a little variations," as Captain Fluellen would say. "Linden" seems to mean wood of the "line" which grew on Prospero's island and held the snares of gay clothing for Caliban and his fellow-conspirators. "Lime" is a mispronunciation of "line," it appears. "And all around the large lime feathers low," sings Tennyson. Matthew Arnold knows its time of blooming.

And air-swept lindens yield
Their scent and rattle down their perfumed showers
Of bloom on the bent grass where I am laid
And bower me from the August sun with shade.

Seldom has a poet had a more poetic lair. English literature, however, has small space for the linden.

On the other hand, the Germans are particularly fond of it. Folk-poetry would be poorer without the linden tree—and the "Lindenwirthin, jung and schlank," as in the roguish song. Then there is Schubert's Lindenbluethe. It reaches far back into the past. Siegfried bathed under the linden tree and became invulnerable like Achilles. . . .

Linden was a synonym for shield in old English poetry. German scholars think it was a wooden shield overlaid with "bast." The word is found in the "Battle of Maldon" and "Beowulf." It has, therefore, a most respectable antiquity, though even Kluge, that word-wise man, did not know its origin. The plain American basswood is lawful heir to all the history and romance of the linden, but on account of this unfortunate change of name can never enter into its inheritance.—ARCHIBALD MACMECHAN, in "The Book of Ultima Thule."

## *"Any Little Old Song"*

Any little old song
Will do for me,
Tell it of joys gone long,
Or joys to be,
Or friendly faces best
Loved to see.

Newest themes I want not
On subtle strings,
And for thrillings pant not
That new song brings:
I only need the homeliest
Of heartstirrings.

—THOMAS HARDY, in "Human Shows, Far Phantasies."

## Chimicalisation morale

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette même page

CHACUN connaît dans une certaine mesure les aspects les plus simples des changements que subissent les agents chimiques entrant en contact les uns avec les autres. Aujourd'hui, l'état du monde peut se comparer à ces transformations chimiques, parce que les changements qui se produisent de toutes parts affectent même les coutumes et les ressources de la vie journalière. Dans le monde entier, les peuples s'efforcent de sortir des troubles moraux, économiques et politiques; mais ils trouvent leur tâche difficile, parce qu'ils ne comprennent guère la nature mentale de leurs problèmes, ni la manière d'en venir à bout. La Science Chrétienne cependant donne cette compréhension nécessaire, et l'accroissement graduel d'un idéalisme pratique en est le résultat visible.

Si nous regardons ce qui se passe autour de nous à travers l'atmosphère du penser matériel, nous risquons d'être troublés ou même découragés, parce que, selon la perception humaine, "les signes des temps" semblent être de nature à nous causer de l'angoisse et à nous faire redouter les événements futurs. La Science Chrétienne élève la pensée au-dessus des choses matérielles et jusqu'à la vérité spirituelle, si glorieuse que les hommes hésitent souvent à l'accepter. Jésus enseigna que Dieu, le Père céleste, supplée à tous les besoins humains si les hommes cherchent premièrement "son royaume et sa justice." Nous apprenons en Science Chrétienne que Dieu est Amour, Esprit, Entendement, et que Son royaume est par conséquent un royaume spirituel, dans lequel l'Amour règne en souverain. Il s'ensuit que chercher le royaume de Dieu signifie s'efforcer d'être gouverné par des pensées de nature divine et avoir ainsi "la pensée de Christ," dont parle saint Paul.

Tenant compte de ces faits, si nous regardons à nouveau le panorama mouvant qui nous entoure, nous découvrons que les signes extérieurs proviennent de ce que la pensée humaine subit un changement constant; et nous pouvons être certains que, dans son ensemble, ce changement est une amélioration. A la page 96 de *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Écritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures)*, Mary Baker Eddy écrit: "L'erreur mortelle s'évanouira dans une chimicalisation morale. Cette fermentation mentale a déjà commencé, et elle continuera jusqu'à ce que toute erreur de croyance cède à la compréhension. La croyance est susceptible de changement, mais la compréhension spirituelle est immuable." La véracité de cette assertion se démontre aujourd'hui, car les hommes cherchent à gouverner leurs affaires par des moyens meilleurs et plus raisonnables: l'effort fait pour résoudre les problèmes de l'Allemagne par l'action combinée des grandes nations du monde illustre tout particulièrement cette tendance.

Le genre humain doit changer la base même de son penser; il doit abandonner la croyance erronée au hasard et au chaos, pour accepter la vérité selon laquelle l'Entendement divin gouverne toutes choses harmonieusement et avec intelligence. Ce changement entrainera sans doute des changements d'action correspondants et de nouveaux résultats. Personne assurément ne désire voir se renouveler ou se perpétuer les animosités anciennes; cependant pour qu'elles cessent, il faut que le penser et l'action continuent à changer, ce qui présente inévitablement des problèmes. Il se peut qu'en résolvant ceux-ci, les hommes aient bien des choses à supporter; mais rappelons-nous que le fait d'affronter un problème et de le résoudre, apporte toujours au monde une certaine amélioration.

Le conflit entre la Vérité et l'erreur est partout évident. A ce sujet, Mrs. Eddy écrit (*Science et Santé*, pp. 96, 97): "Pendant ce conflit final, les esprits pervers s'efforceront de trouver moyen d'accomplir plus de mal; mais ceux qui discernent la Science Chrétienne mettront un frein au crime. Ils aideront à expulser l'erreur. Ils maintiendront la loi et l'ordre, et attendront joyeusement la certitude de la perfection ultime." Plus que jamais les Scientistes Chrétiens—et tous les chrétiens à vrai dire—doivent se rendre compte que leur devoir est réellement un privilège, et tenir en échec le crime de toute nature, qu'il soit dirigé contre les personnes, les groupes ou les nations. Comme on devrait l'interpréter ici, le mot "crime" inclut toutes les formes d'injustice, toutes les tentations qui voudraient nous faire profiter du malheur des autres, et les moindres déviations à l'égard de la rectitude morale et spirituelle. C'est avant tout la loi de Dieu que nous devons soutenir, et nous ne pouvons le faire qu'en réalisant du moins en partie que Sa loi est parfaite et bénit impartialement chacun. En adoptant cette voie, nous n'aurons aucune raison pour craindre les nombreux changements des méthodes humaines; car les difficultés passent, tandis que le bien qui s'accomplit demeure et bénit l'humanité.

Nous lisons au livre d'Ézéchiel que Dieu dit: "Je mettrai la royauté en ruines, en ruines, en ruines! Elle sera abolie jusqu'à ce que vienne celui à qui appartient le jugement et auquel je le remettrai." Ainsi toute erreur est condamnée à l'extinction finale—les fautes d'omission aussi bien que les fautes de commission. Il est inutile de souhaiter ardemment que les choses restent ce qu'elles ont été, car le progrès de la civilisation ne le permet pas. Les changements en face desquels nous nous trouvons ne nous sont pas plus pénibles que ne l'étaient ceux qu'ont eu à subir les hommes des générations passées: beaucoup ont jadis enduré ces changements et en ont triomphé. Avançons donc avec courage, en nous souvenant que Jésus dit à ceux qui le suivaient: "Tout est possible à Dieu." Si vraiment nous le suivons, —c'est-à-dire, si nous répétons ses œuvres,—nous recevrons inévitablement la récompense des justes; nous pouvons en conséquence attendre "joyeusement la certitude de la perfection ultime."

Pour tous renseignements sur les publications de la Science Chrétienne en français écrire à La Société de Publications de la Science Chrétienne (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

## A Promise of Spring

*(Victoria, Australia)*

The day was wet and cold. The wind which blew a gale set the tall gum trees swaying wildly, their long leaves streaming like many small banners, leaving the branches gray and bare. In the big pine trees there was a roaring sound, like that of ocean waters. Every now and again a cone came tumbling down, bouncing from branch to branch until it reached the ground, where it lay half hidden in the long green grass. There came a lull in the wind, when the rain fell softly and the sun shone. A magpie burst into a song of exquisite melody. There was a sound of running water from many little rivulets. But only for a moment. For the wind rose high again, driving long slanting silver spears of rain, to be followed by a quick sharp shower of hail that danced along the path and speckled the grass with white. Soft gray clouds, scudding low before the gale, hid the mountain; then lifted, leaving tiny patches of mist tangled in the tree tops. In the garden a tall, slender flowering tree bowed gracefully in the wind, its small bronze leaves just showing among the dainty beauty of its fairylike blossom of palest pink which gave forth the promise of spring.

## *Testament*

To hold a moving shadow in a word,
Prison a climax in a swing of time,
To still a motif that the heart has heard
And make it sing forever in a rhyme,
To gather all earth's lights that are sublime,
Into one warmly radiant, sunlike phrase,
Honest and clear and fierce and without praise—

—GLADYS OAKS, in "Nursery Rhymes for Children of Darkness."

## Moral Chemicalization

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

ALL persons are more or less familiar with some simple phase of the changes which chemicals undergo when they come into contact with each other. The state of the world today may be compared with such a chemical transformation, because on every hand changes are taking place which affect the very manner and means of daily living. The peoples of the world are trying to lift themselves out of moral, economic, and political troubles, but find their task a difficult one, as they but little understand the mental nature of their problems, and how to master them. Christian Science is, however, giving this necessary understanding, and the result is becoming apparent in a gradual growth of practical idealism.

Looking about us with a material way of thinking as a background, we are likely to become disturbed or even discouraged, because to human perception "the signs of the times" may seem distressing, and we may dread what will happen next. Christian Science lifts thought above material things to spiritual truth, which is so glorious that men often hesitate to accept it. Jesus taught that God, the heavenly Father, would supply all human necessities if men would first seek "the kingdom of God, and his righteousness." In Christian Science we learn that God is Love, Spirit, Mind, and that therefore His kingdom is a spiritual kingdom, in which Love reigns supreme. It follows that seeking "the kingdom of God" means endeavoring to be governed by Godlike thinking, and thus have "the mind of Christ," of which Paul speaks.

Remembering these facts, if we will look again at the changing conditions about us we shall discover that the outward signs are the result of the steady change in human thinking; and we may rest assured that the change, considered as a whole, is for the better. On page 96 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy writes: "Mortal error will vanish in a moral chemicalization. This mental fermentation has begun, and will continue until all errors of belief yield to understanding. Belief is changeable, but spiritual understanding is changeless." The truth of this statement is being proved today, for men are seeking better and more reasonable ways of governing their affairs, a specific instance being the efforts to meet Germany's problems by joint action of the world's great nations.

Mankind must change the very basis of its thinking from the erroneous belief in chance and chaos to the acceptance of the truth that the divine Mind governs all harmoniously and intelligently. This change will certainly bring corresponding changes in action and in results. Surely, no one would desire to have old animosities renewed or perpetuated; yet if these are to cease, changes in thinking and acting must go on, and they will inevitably present problems. While solving these, men may have to bear many things, but we should remember that each problem met and solved has improved the world to a certain extent.

The conflict between Truth and error is visible everywhere. Speaking of it, Mrs. Eddy writes (Science and Health, pp. 96, 97): "During this final conflict, wicked minds will endeavor to find means by which to accomplish more evil; but those who discern Christian Science will hold crime in check. They will aid in the ejection of error. They will maintain law and order, and cheerfully await the certainty of ultimate perfection." It is more than ever imperative that Christian Scientists—all Christians, indeed—should see their duty as being in reality a privilege, and hold in check crime of every nature, whether it be against persons, groups, or nations. The word "crime" should be construed as including every form of injustice, every temptation to profit by another's misfortune, every least deviation from moral and spiritual uprightness. The law which we are to uphold is primarily God's law, and we can do this only as we come to at least a partial realization that His law is perfect, blessing all impartially. Adopting this course, we shall have no reason to fear the many changes in human modes; for difficulties pass, while the good which has been accomplished remains to bless mankind.

In the book of Ezekiel we read that God said, "I will overturn, overturn, overturn, it: and it shall be no more, until he come whose right it is; and I will give it him." Thus, all error is doomed to final extinction, the errors of omission as well as those of commission. We need not long to have things remain as they have been, for this is impossible in a progressive civilization. The changes we have to face are no more difficult for us to bear than those which many in bygone generations have endured, and over which they have triumphed. Let us go forward courageously, remembering that Jesus told his followers that "with God all things are possible." If we are his followers indeed, —that is to say, in deeds,—we shall inevitably receive the reward of the righteous, and we can therefore "cheerfully await the certainty of ultimate perfection."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

## *Dreaming*

Last night, I heard in the darkness,
The soothing fall of the rain,
And my pulses stirred to its rhythm
In answering refrain.
I lay awake, and yet dreaming,
When sudden, I knew the tide
Of memory was bearing
Me back to a mountainside
Where a low-eaved cabin waits me,
With its raftered roof of fir,
And a bed close under the shingles
Calls a lonely voyager.

My home in this proud domed city,
A master architect planned,
And its stately walls were builded
By an artisan's skilled hand,
But nights, when the rain is falling,
I wish that my head might lie
Close under those worn old shingles
Beneath the Tennessee sky.

EMILY PATTERSON SPEAR.

## Peder, the Typewriter

It was along the banks of a Norwegian fiord, under the low ceiling of a crowded auction room, that I first saw Peder. Several days before, while scanning the local newspaper, I had read among notices of iron beds, secondhand baby carriages, antique brass candelabras, mahogany-topped tables, old birch-tree desks, overstuffed plush chairs and divans, and much more battered equipment, that there was to be auctioned an old typewriter.

At last the day of the auction arrived and I found myself in the crowded gathering. In a lackadaisical voice, my competitor bid. I raised the price by half a crown and heard the auctioneer's hammer bang on the high desk before him. I had not even spied the object of my adventure yet, and this uncommonly low price and the sudden bang on the desk brought me a queer feeling of anxiety. Actually not many in this gathering could have been a better judge of a typewriter's character than I.

They were, for the most part, farmers and fishermen with their wives and children, who had come for the fun of an auction or in search of some adornment or necessity for their homes. The air reeked of musty furniture, the smell of the horses driven by the farmers to town, and the odor of fish from the fishermen's yellow oilskins. With an effort, I managed to come within sight of Peder. This alone gave me confidence in my purchase. No, I decided, I would not have to expect a laugh from my young partner when he was introduced to the new member of the family.

That Peder was usable, my fingers discovered as soon as the boy had delivered him early that evening. He was old and gray, with the poignant odor of cobwebs; and the undoubted fact that he had been imprisoned in a musty loft, or cellar for perhaps years, certainly did not enhance his appearance. But, after much cleaning and oiling, he began to run and leap! What joy to have discovered this willing worker and what friends we were going to be.

Some worn gilded letters on his body revealed his pedigree, and in another place was marked his birthplace—the United States. To think that we should meet in another land; he so old and full of adventure, I so new and young.


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# FACTIONS REACH COMPROMISE ON INDIA'S FINANCE

## Lord Sankey Gives Rebuke to Pessimistic Views on Round Table

*By Radio from Monitor Bureau*

LONDON, Oct. 23—Those who are continually sounding the knell of the Round Table Conference received a quiet rebuke from Lord Sankey, chairman of the federal structure committee, at its meeting yesterday.

It is not realized how much agreement has already been reached, he declared. A further step toward the goal was taken this morning when the delegates accepted a compromise on questions of federal finance which Lord Sankey said made a long step forward toward a satisfactory conclusion for future work.

Moreover, while the delegates still disagree on the constitution, they would yet be prepared to compromise in an effort to establish federation as the future governmental policy for India, Lord Sankey declared.

**Indications of Progress**

This was taken to apply to the communal issue which still remains the chief obstacle to federal proposals. In other particulars the work of the conference is proceeding slowly, but with definite indications that the scheme laid down by the previous conference is being gradually evolved.

Agreement on federal finance proposals coincides with progress made in discussions connected with the federal court where interests of British India and native states are cautiously being reconciled.

However, today's session was not without its problems, and Mahatma Gandhi again showed the difficulty of his position at the conference in endeavoring to harmonize his own view with those the Congress mandate has thrust upon him.

The chief objections of Mr. Gandhi today were against the appointment of a special committee to form a "fact-finding body" for providing material on which final decision is being taken.

**Impartial Tribunal Sought**

Mr. Gandhi demurred on the ground that Congress demanded an impartial investigation of India's financial obligations with a view to determining to what extent prefederation debts should be allocated against India, and what proportion was essentially "imperial" and should be made Britain's charge. He therefore wanted to postpone the question for consideration by India's new Federal Government.

Sir Samuel Hoare, Secretary of State for India, told Mr. Gandhi the question of the prefederation debts would be outside the subcommittee's purview, and Mr. Gandhi made no further objections.

Meanwhile Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister, actively electioneering at Lichfield, officially repudiated the report that the National Government would peremptorily end the Round Table proceedings—a statement which appeared in the press today.

It was reiterated on the Prime Minister's behalf that there has been no change of policy on the part of the British Government and it is the Government's intention to carry the conference to a successful issue.

# Norway Develops New Architecture

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

OSLO, Norw.—Not alone in the new materials of concrete and steel, but in the age-old medium, wood, Norway is developing a modern and original architecture.

Exhibitions held here recently to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Association of Oslo Architects, and known as the "Week for Better Building," emphasized the important rôle of the modern style in Norway's architecture today.

In the cities, and particularly in the capital, monumental buildings in stone were the dominant note, and these, it was shown, have begun to give Oslo a new and original aspect, distinctly of the present age.

A feature of the exhibition was a plastic map of Oslo showing alterations made and planned and under way. Large portions of Oslo have been altered and districts of new buildings—mainly municipal—have been added. These districts lie chiefly toward the north and northeast of the town, where the natural conditions, the heights with an exquisite view toward the fjord and the surrounding hills, have been given due importance, and the result is striking.

# EARLY ZEBRA RELIC DUG UP IN AFRICA

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

FORT TERNAN, Kenya, S. Af.—Fossils of the forbears of the zebra, which roamed the country some 10,000,000 years ago, have been discovered in Miocene deposits at Koru, by Dr. L. S. B. Leakey and his Cambridge University expedition.

This species of early zebra, it appears, had ankle bones which enabled it, unlike the zebra of today, to bend the ankle at right angles, in a scraping or scooping movement.

Fossilized bones of the dinotherium, or "terrible beast," with two tusks projecting from its lower jaw, were also found in the Miocene deposits. These so far have been found in only two other places in Africa.

From his close observation of the Great Rift Valley, Dr. Leakey claims to have now proved that this huge valley, of which the Red Sea is a part, was formed, not by the sinking of the earth's surface between two parallel faults, but by pressure on either side of the faults raising the earth's crust upward until it overlapped the bed on either side, thus forming abrupt cliffs nearly 2000 feet high.

# Radio Tonight

**EASTERN STANDARD TIME**

**WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)**

5:00 p. m.—Elsie Greenwood, soprano.
5:10 Anne DeQuickard, saxophonist.
5:20 George H. Tompkins, soloist.
5:30 Del Castillo, organist.
5:45 Friendly golf talks.
6:00 "Cap'n Bailey's Crew."
6:30 Old Painter; news; announcements.
6:45 NBC, The Stebbins Boys.
7:00 Dainty Dot Dandies: voice, piano and organ.
7:15 Mixers Quartet.
7:30 Whiting's "Buddy and Blake."
8:00 NBC, Cities Service Concert Orchestra; Jessica Dragonnette, soprano; Cavaliers Quartet; piano duo.
9:00 NBC, Cliquot Club Eskimos: Raymond Knight, master of ceremonies; Ruth Ann Watson, contralto.
9:30 Earle Nelson, John Herrick, Billy Murray, soloists; dance orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Florsheim Frolic: Perdie Grote and his orchestra; Jane Froman, soloist; Pratt and Sherman.
10:30 NBC, RKO Theater of the Air: "Ginger" Rogers; Armida; Three Aces; orchestra.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 Lew Conrad's Statler Orchestra.

**WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)**

5:00 p. m.—Tom McHugh's Orchestra.
5:30 Agricultural markets.
5:45 "Uncle Bill and the Twins."
5:55 The Success Reporter.
6:00 Time; weather; road reports; Sport Review; temperature.
6:15 Talk, "Smiling Ed" O'Connell.
6:30 WBZ Rocket Club.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Prudence Musical Hits.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 NBC, "Believe It or Not"; Robert Ripley; Gar Wood, guest speaker.
8:00 NBC, Nestle Orchestra; George Jessel, guest soloist.
8:30 Ivanhoe Orchestra.
8:45 Boarding House skit.
9:00 NBC, Interwoven Orchestra; Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.
9:30 NBC, Armour Orchestra; piano duo; soloists; vocal ensemble.
10:00 NBC, Paul Whiteman's Paint Men; soloists; male trio.
10:30 NBC, Clara, Lu and Em.
10:45 NBC, Waves of Melody: Tom Brown, soloist; Victor Arden's Orchestra.
11:00 Time; weather; temperature; sports review.
11:15 Joe Rines and his orchestra.
11:45 Hotel Bradford Orchestra.
12:15 a. m.—Time announcement.

**WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)**

5:00 p. m.—Talk, Mr. Zalton E. Briggs.
5:05 Ted and His Greater Gang.
5:15 Musical Cameo; Edward Jardon, tenor; string orchestra.
5:30 Boston Market Program.
5:45 Educator Orchestra; time.
6:00 Varieties: Tenor soloist; trio, orchestra.
6:15 Miss Lee La May, "Baritonette."
6:30 Organ and soloist.
6:45 "Shooing the Blues Away"; soloist, quartet, orchestra.
7:00 Temperature; news; weather.
7:15 Pitt Presents Gus Van.
7:30 CBS, Boswell Sisters, vocal trio.
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey, tenor; Jacques Renard's Orchestra.
8:00 CBS, Arthur Pryor's Band.
8:15 CBS, "Singin' Sam," baritone.
8:30 CBS, "The March of Time"; dramatized news sketches; symphony orchestra.
9:00 CBS, Radio Reproductions; orchestra.
9:15 CBS, Liberty Hour: sketches; music.
9:45 CBS, Friendly Five Footnotes: popular orchestra; tap specialty; aviation news flashes, "Casey" Jones.
10:00 CBS, Pillsbury Pageant; Toscha Seidel, violinist; Theo Karle, tenor; Sam Lanin's Orchestra.
10:30 Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.
11:00 Time; news; weather.
11:15 CBS, Enric Madriguera's Cuban Orchestra.
11:30 Hollywood Orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Ben Bernie and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Nocturne: Ann Leaf, organist; Ben Alley, tenor.
1:00 CBS, Weller's Orchestra.
1:30 CBS, Dave Abrams's Orchestra.

**WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)**

5:00 p. m.—Jewish art program.
5:30 CBS, John Kelvin, Irish tenor.
5:45 CBS, Football forecasts.
6:00 CBS, Dave Abrams's Orchestra.
6:15 News flashes.
6:30 Political talk; music.
6:45 Organ and soloist.
7:00 CBS, "Bing" Crosby, baritone; Victor Young's Orchestra.
7:15 CBS, Linit Orchestra; Janet Reade, guest soloist; Frank Parker, tenor.
7:30 Limerick contest.
7:35 Jimmie Gallagher and his orchestra.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 The Music Masters: recorded symphony orchestra.
8:30 Hollywood Orchestra.
9:00 Perley Stevens and his orchestra.
9:30 Organ recital; Ralph Nylund, tenor.
10:00 Mayfair Orchestra.
10:30 CBS, Talk by "Jock" Sutherland, Pittsburgh football coach.
10:45 CBS, Mills Brothers, Negro quartet.
11:00 CBS, "Street Singer"; voice and accordion.
11:15 Time; news; weather.
11:30 CBS, Eddie Duchin's orchestra.

**WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)**

5:00 p. m.—"Etchings in Music."
5:15 Talk, the Rev. A. Z. Conrad.
5:30 Fishermen's Program.
5:45 Hawaiian Melodists.
6:00 Twilight Tunes.
6:15 Recorded Program.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Studio program.
7:00 Evening Musicale; soloist.
7:15 Time announcement.

## Tomorrow's Features

**WEEI**

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—E. B. Rideout; news.
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:00 a. m.—WEEI Organist, Del Castillo.
11:30 a. m.—NBC, Keys to Happiness: piano lessons, direction Sigmund Spaeth.
12:00 noon—NBC, Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
12:15 p. m.—News flashes.
12:25 p. m.—WEEI Organist, Del Castillo.
1:10 p. m.—NBC, Teddy Black's Orchestra.
1:45 p. m.—NBC, Yale-Army, from New Haven, Graham McNamee, announcer.
4:30 p. m.—News; dance music.

**WBZ**

7:45 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:45 a. m.—The Irish Fiddler.
10:00 a. m.—Home Forum Cooking School.
10:35 a. m.—NBC, Dance Miniatures.
10:45 a. m.—John Marion, pianist.
11:00 a. m.—Bradford organ, Louis Weir.
11:30 a. m.—Greater Boston Federation of Women's Clubs.
12:15 p. m.—NBC, Pat Barnes in Person.
12:40 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—NBC, Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
1:45 p. m.—NBC, Navy-Princeton, from Princeton, N. J., William Munday, announcer.
4:45 p. m.—NBC, Chicago Ensemble.

**WNAC**

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
11:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:15 p. m.—CBS, Don Bigelow's Orchestra.
12:30 p. m.—CBS, St. George Orchestra.
1:00 p. m.—Boston Information Service.
1:45 p. m.—Football game from Fenway Park.
4:30 p. m.—Organ recital.

**WAAB**

7:45 a. m.—Time; news; records.
9:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:15 p. m.—CBS, Football Souvenir Program: Army and Yale songs.
1:45 p. m.—CBS, Yale-Army, from New Haven, Ted Husing, announcer.
4:00 p. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.
4:30 p. m.—CBS, Spanish Serenade.

# WASHINGTON REJECTS COTTON PARLEY PLAN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—The United States Government has rejected a proposal by the Egyptian Government for an international cotton conference.

In rejecting the proposal today, the State Department said that the Federal Government was not in a position to discuss restrictions, such as limitations on acreage or export embargoes. The only matter which the United States could discuss, it was added, related to the stocks held by the Government itself through its own agencies.

# JUNEAU OPENS JOB BUREAU

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

JUNEAU, Alaska—Under the auspices of the city of Juneau, an employment bureau has been established in the city hall. Already 80 out of Juneau's 200 have found employment. At least 20 have secured permanent work.

# COTTON TRADE TAKES STEP TO SWELL DEMAND

## Textile Institute Finds Time Ripe for Increase in Its General Use

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP)—Steps to arouse a greater demand for cotton were urged yesterday by Mr. George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton-Textile Institute, addressing the annual meeting.

"The circumstances are exceptionally in favor of expanding the uses of cotton," he said. "Let's keep in mind the tremendous . . . benefits that will come to all industries if we can succeed in building up a greater demand for cotton, which, in turn, will promote the economic welfare of 12,000,000 people."

Mr. Sloan gave the following review of the year's accomplishments:

1. Acceptance by a preponderant part of the industry of the recommendation that employment of women and minors be discontinued. This policy is now being pursued by approximately 84 per cent of the cotton mills in the United States.
2. A greater realization of the detrimental effects of regular night running.
3. Continued observance by mills throughout the industry of the shorter work-week policy.
4. Increasing evidence of disposition on the part of mills, in the main, to adjust production to demand; and the amazing reduction in stocks. The latter is a phenomenon occurring to a far more striking degree in the cotton manufacturing industry than in any other of the major industries for which records are available.
5. Further observance of improved cost methods as shown by their adoption by approximately 3,000,000 additional spindles.
6. Publication of an authoritative treatise on yarn-mill cost finding. . . .
7. Growing resort to arbitration methods for settling commercial disputes. . . .
8. The industry's successful efforts in directing public attention to the products of cotton.

# AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN BNOW

SIDE lights upon the private interests of rail executives denote a wide range of activities, but predominating in all, these is incessant reading, both for business and for education.

Mr. Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern, finds diversion in his spare time in reading history, with particular stress upon the historical associations of the Northwest. This research is reflected in the numerous signs which dot the right-of-way of his road from St. Paul to Seattle describing events of pioneer days.

Another omnivorous reader is Mr. Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio, who is likely to give a caller to his office a copy of the latest biography he has read, while he amuses himself evenings reading letters commenting on the Employees Magazine of the railroad or from passengers on his trains. Interspersed with this are sessions with his violin, for Mr. Willard is a keen lover of music.

Perhaps Mr. P. E. Crowley, president of the New York Central, is conspicuous primarily for his great aversion to publicity, and this reticence leads him to avoid the limelight in every way possible. The assertion that reiteration of a president's name in the public prints is essential to the welfare of his company, in a traffic sense, is wholly disproved by the dearth of public statements by Mr. Crowley, despite which his railroad obtains its share of the existing business.

The "greeter" among railroad presidents today is Mr. R. B. White of the Jersey Central, who may be seen at every gathering, social or educational, of a railroad nature, shaking hands with his friends and taking an active part in the proceedings. Mr. White—one of the youngest men ever to become president of a railroad—is generally regarded as in line ultimately for a much more important position in the railroad field.

The Pennsylvania's president, Gen. W. W. Atterbury, engages in politics as a side-line, and until Mr. Gifford Pinchot was nominated, and subsequently elected, Governor of Pennsylvania, General Atterbury was Republican National Committeeman for that State, but resigned the post.

**The World Traveler**

The "Marco Polo" among railroad executives is Mr. H. E. Byram, chairman of the Milwaukee Road. One sees him once or twice, perhaps, between trips to Shanghai to visit his daughter, interspersed with journeys abroad or a month at Pasadena, and his travels have made him a fluent conversationalist on politics in India; the silver question in China; the railways of Japan, or other world economic questions.

His successor as president of the Milwaukee, Mr. H. A. Scandrett, owns some ranches in Montana. Unfortunately, the shippers' attornies at the freight-rate hearing at Washington were apparently not aware of this fact, or it is not unlikely that they would have asked him how he felt about paying higher rates himself on the products of his farms, which, he assures the writer, do not enjoy any greater prosperity than does the average western farm these days.

Perhaps the most widely read among rail presidents, Mr. T. C. Powell, former president of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois, has a quotation or a historical reference to accompany every point he seeks to make; and in addition to his railroad interests, is a keen student of the Merchant Marine.

**Some Are Authors**

Few of the rail presidents have indulged in writing as a pastime. Mr. L. F. Loree, of the Delaware & Hudson, however, dashed off a book of several hundred pages on railroad transportation. Mr. J. E. Gorman of the Rock Island, although not in this category, undertakes to educate fruit-dealers who assure him that the high prices are due to freight rates.

Regardless of their personal interests, it is of note that all railroad presidents, wherever in the world they may be, receive daily wire reports indicating the situation on their line for the past 24 hours, including the number of cars received, loaded and forwarded at all important yards, and other pertinent data. Their attention to business automatically disproves the advice often given to business men to "forget the job the minute you leave the office."

**Mr. Droege Retires**

Concluding many years of railroad service, Mr. John A. Droege, vice-president and general manager of the New Haven Railroad, is retiring from active service this month.

Good friend; frequent, often caustic, but ever-welcome commentator upon items in this column, Mr. Droege's advice enriched all those who received it. Stern disciplinarian though he is, he is held in the highest esteem by his men. One reason for this is the consideration which he always displayed for his subordinates, the writer having heard him invite young boys in his office who were attending evening meetings of the New York Railroad Club to return to their headquarters at New Haven in his private car, rather than face the necessity of getting off the coaches of the midnight train from New York when it reached New Haven at 2 a. m.

To Mr. Droege, this newspaper is indebted for his interest in seeing to it that copies of The Christian Science Monitor are regularly placed in the limited trains of that railroad from Boston to New York.

**Of Interest to Travelers**

The Boston & Maine has revised its whistle signals, and will instruct engineers to ring the locomotive bell 3120 feet from the grade crossing, the whistle to be deferred so that the "two-long-and-two-short" notes will be started in time to finish the signal at the crossing. The writer takes occasion to thank various correspondents who have commented on this subject, including Mr. Droege, Mr. T. F. Joyce, assistant vice-president of the Boston & Maine, and Mr. B. B. Adams, associate editor of the Railway Age.

Birmingham and Memphis sleepers handled in the Birmingham Special now leave New York at 11:30 a. m. on the Pennsylvania, operating on the same schedule on the Southern Railway beyond Washington. Northbound, these cars are handled on the Senator on the Pennsylvania, providing a 15-minute earlier arrival in New York.

The extra fare on the Advance Century and the Twentieth Century Limiteds between Toledo and New York has been abolished by the New York Central. The extra fare between other points will remain the same.

# OFFICIAL LECTURES YOUNG DISTURBERS

LAWRENCE, Mass., Oct. 23 (AP)—Lectures on the fundamentals of American citizenship superseded the strong arm of the law when Mr. Frank A. Chase, immigration inspector, interviewed 40 local school children yesterday who were said to have participated in strike disorders throughout the mill district. Mr. Chase hoped in this way to counteract the disorderly attitude of the youngsters which Communist influence is believed to have shaped.

Sixteen members of the "Young Pioneers," ranging in ages from eight to 17 years, were taken into custody by police early today for making a disturbance with dishpans, horns, and other noise-making devices, police said, ostensibly for the purpose of arousing strikers for picket duty at the mills. The juvenile organization is fostered by Communists, it is said. Meanwhile, negotiations are under way to settle the strike, which involves 22,000 textile mill operatives.

# IMMIGRATION WORK CHANGES ARE MADE

Changes in the jurisdiction of the United States Immigration Service, effective Nov. 1, include placing the office at Yarmouth, N. S., under jurisdiction of the Boston station. The offices at Halifax, N. S., St. John, N. B., and other ports along the easterly section of the border, will in the future come under the Portland, Maine, immigration station.

These offices have been under the United States commissioner at Montreal. The changes, it is understood, are for statistical and administrative purposes.

# PHILLIPS SEEKS UNION OF RELIEF AGENCIES

Close coöperation between the Governor's Emergency Committee on Unemployment and similar organizations in cities and towns of Massachusetts was urged yesterday by Mr. William Phillips, chairman of the committee.

Through letters to mayors and chairmen of boards of selectmen, Mr. Phillips is seeking information regarding local unemployment situations and is suggesting immediate organization of local committees if none exists.

# BACK BAY PROGRAM LAUDED BY HARDING

Support of a program for the betterment of business conditions was urged last night by Mr. Harry Harding Jr., art director of the Barta Press, Cambridge, in addressing members of the Back Bay Association at their fall meeting in the Hotel Brunswick.

Mr. Harding related surprising results from advertising campaigns. He gave credit for the association's constructive work during the summer to its board of directors. Mr. James A. Smith, secretary of the organization, was in charge of arrangements.

# NEW HAMPSHIRE'S BANK QUOTA GROWS

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 23—Designated by Mr. Daniel G. Wing of Boston, director of the First Federal Reserve district, to obtain subscriptions to New Hampshire's share of debentures to be issued by the National Credit Corporation, Mr. Burns P. Hodgman, president of the First National Bank of this city, said yesterday that the work is in progress, with more than a fifth of the State quota already subscribed.

National banks of this city and Manchester acted quickly and unanimously, Mr. Hodgman said, adding that if all the banks in the district subscribed, approximately $1,000,000 of the debentures will be taken in New Hampshire. The New Hampshire association unquestionably will follow a most conservative policy of requiring high-class collateral in excess of any proposed loans, he said.

# OREGON FARMERS PLAN 1932 PEA CROP

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

ASTORIA, Oregon—Late garden peas, to be harvested from September 25 to about November 1, 1932, for eastern consumption, are forming a new farm crop opportunity in the lower Columbia region. This is one crop that is not troubled with overproduction, according to Mr. G. S. Allison, Los Angeles broker, who is spending several weeks in this vicinity promoting the production of at least one carload a day for 40 days late next fall.

Farmers are pledging acreage plots here, on both the Oregon and Washington sides of the Columbia River, in an attempt to secure a minimum of 80 acres of a quality and quantity enough to guarantee at least one carload daily out of Astoria for eastern markets.

Test plantings have been made by the Clatsop County agricultural agent to determine whether or not the crop is feasible, and results from the plantings show that climatic conditions in the coast regions hereabouts permit quantity production that will pay the farmers to invest in the new project. A special receiving station is to be constructed in Astoria to handle the crop, where the peas will be pre-cooled and shipped in refrigerated cars for delivery to eastern markets.

# FARMINGTON GIVES YORKTOWN PROGRAM

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

FARMINGTON, Conn., Oct. 23—At its autumn historical meeting here yesterday, the Connecticut Chapter of Daughters of Founders and Patriots conducted exercises commemorating the Yorktown victory of 150 years ago. Prof. Dixon R. Fox of Columbia University, president of the New York State Historical Association, addressed the meeting on the subject, "The American Revolution and the Modern Schoolboy."

After Mr. Leverett Belknap, president of the Col. Jeremiah Wadsworth Branch, Sons of the American Revolution, spoke on "Rochambeau in Connecticut," a wreath was laid on the Rochambeau tablet on the village green.

# CANADIAN LUMBER INDUSTRY PROSPERS

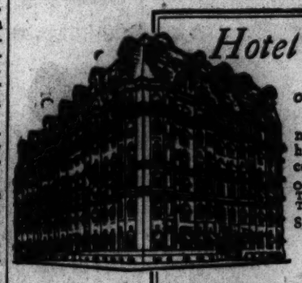
*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

VICTORIA, B. C.—That British Columbia's efforts to reëstablish its lumber industry in foreign markets are meeting with substantial success is indicated by figures on British lumber purchases, made public by the lands department here.

Great Britain's lumber purchases on the Pacific Coast a year ago gave British Columbia only 25 per cent of the total. For the first eight months of this year British Columbia received 47 per cent of all orders, or some 60,000,000 feet.


# HOTELS · RESORTS

## Greater Boston



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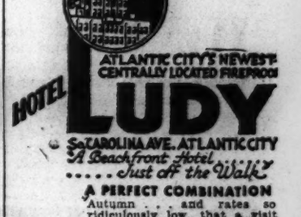

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PEOPLE WHO TRAVEL READ THE MONITOR

# NET GAINS ARE MADE IN DAY'S STOCK TRADING

## Business Extremely Dull but Tone Is Firm at the Close

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP)—The stock market seemed more willing to advance than to decline today, but trading was in slim volume, and price trends were narrow and indecisive.

Confidence expressed by executives attending the semi-annual meeting of the American Iron & Steel Institute, and the mildly cheerful tenor of the weekly mercantile reviews, tended to brighten market sentiment.

The market put its best foot forward at the start, but soon encountered difficult going. Early gains of 1 to 2 points were largely lost by midday, but a slow advance set in during the afternoon, and losses were regained.

The market worked quietly higher in the afternoon trading. Trading was extremely dull, with the turnover around a million shares. Nevertheless, the closing tone was firm.

Shares up 2 to more than 3 points, included American Telephone, American Can, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Case, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific and Union Pacific.

U. S. Steel, Standard Oil of New Jersey, North American and others rose a point or more.

Although some distinctly unfavorable earnings statements for the third quarter will appear during the next few weeks, Steel executives seemed to feel that the worst had been seen, despite the intangible character, as yet, of evidence of improvement. Speculative quarters were encouraged, but inclined to go slowly.

The weekly mercantile reviews spoke of further improvement in retail and wholesale trade, and maintenance of the better feeling recently evident. With the exception of coal, however, the heavier industries remain quiescent.

Wall Street was inclined to interpret the developments at the meeting of the Railway Executives' Association as definitely constructive. Owing to the vague character of the Interstate Commerce Commission's proviso that approved rate increases were conditional upon a pooling arrangement, it was felt in financial quarters that a satisfactory arrangement could be worked out.

The suspension of a Baltimore investment house may have contributed to the morning setback in the share market, but brokers generally were not inclined to attach much importance to it, owing to the limited character of the firm's business.

The advance in copper prices that seemed indicated yesterday when custom smelters temporarily refused to sell any more metal at 7 cents, failed to materialize, and electrolytic futures in the London market, which often foreshadow price advances here, failed to turn upward. Nevertheless, it was said in the trade that there will probably be no haste in advancing prices, even if a curtailment agreement is finally reached by producers.

As expected in most quarters, the Federal Reserve Bank made no further advance in its rediscount rate. The small increase in currency in circulation shown in the weekly statement, amounting to $31,000,000, contrasted with $185,000,000 two weeks ago, was accepted as further evidence that bank depositors' uneasiness was subsiding.

**Bonds Advance**

The bond market advanced moderately and irregularly today, as trading in most groups was quiet.

Foreign loans experienced a heavier turnover than other groups. A few of them, such as Belgian 7s of 1956, Argentine 6s of May, 1961, Columbian 6s of October, 1961, Chilean 6s of 1960, San Paulo 7s of 1940, and German 7s, were from 1 to 3 points higher at times, but appreciation in most foreign issues was of more moderate proportions. Some traders were disposed to regard the greater interest in the foreign issues as being inspired by the Hoover-Laval conferences.

Dullness in Liberty and United States Treasury loans contrasted with the strength in the foreign group. The advance extended to the American Government issues, however.

The turnover in domestic corporate loans was concentrated in relatively few of the better known bonds. Railroad issues recovered irregularly. Atchison General 4s, however, dropped fractionally to 88¾, the lowest price in several years.

Public utility and industrial loans were less active than the rail and foreign issues. The former scored irregular gains but the latter lacked a definite trend.

## WHEAT AT CHICAGO HAS LATE RALLIES

CHICAGO, Oct. 23 (AP)—Late rallies in the wheat market today carried future deliveries up about 2 cents above the day's low and to a new high point for the current movement of prices.

Stop-loss orders by recent speculative sellers were executed on the advance.

As many as 2,000,000 bushels of Farm Board wheat were estimated to have been disposed of to exporters. The Farm Board was also credited with having sold wheat to Liverpool overnight.

In the last few minutes, wheat rose to more than 10 cents a bushel higher than recent bottom figures.

Wheat closed strong, 1¾ to 2⅜c above yesterday's finish, corn ½ to 1⅛ up, oats ¼ to ⅝ advanced, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents off.

**CITY ICE & FUEL CO.**

City Ice & Fuel Company reports for nine months ended Sept. 30 net income of $6,021,168 after interest, depreciation and federal taxes, a new high record for this period. This is equal, after dividend requirements on the 6½ per cent preferred and minority preferred dividends, to $4.23 a share on 1,178,000 common, compared with net income of $5,683,279, or $4.08 a share, in the first nine months of 1930.

**LINK BELT CO.**

Link Belt Company reports for the nine months ended Sept. 30 net profit of $618,842 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., compared with $1,802,111 in the first nine months of 1930. For the quarter ended Sept. 30 net profit was $166,348, compared with $495,913 in the third quarter of 1930.

# FRIDAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

Closing Prices

| 1931 High | 1931 Low | Div. In $ | | Sales | High | Low | Last Oct. 23 | Last Oct. 22 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 52 | 5 | | Abitibi pf | 300 | 7 | 6¾ | 7 | 7¼ |
| 106½ | 100 | 7 | Abraham & S pf | 10 | 100 | 100 | 100 | |
| 23½ | 7 | 1 | Adams Express | 100 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ |
| 33½ | 22⅛ | 2 | Adams Millis | 1100 | 32½ | 28 | 32½ | 32 |
| 106¾ | 52 | 3 | Air Reduction | 3300 | 69¾ | 64¾ | 68 | 68 |
| | | | Airway Elec App | 100 | 3¼ | 2¼ | 3¼ | |
| 20¼ | 7 | .40 | Alaska-Juneau | 1900 | 14⅜ | 13¾ | 14⅜ | 13¾ |
| 19⅜ | 3¼ | | Alleghany Corp | 6800 | 4 | 3¾ | 4 | 3⅞ |
| 39½ | 8 | | Allegh pf ww xxx | 800 | 9 | 8¾ | 8¾ | |
| 163¾ | 69 | 6 | Allied Chem | 32900 | 69¾ | 66 | 69¾ | 68½ |
| 42¾ | 14 | 1 | *Allis Chalmers | 900 | 18¼ | 17⅝ | 18¼ | 18⅛ |
| 18⅞ | 8 | 1 | Alpha Port Cem | 100 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 10¾ |
| 23 | 12 | 2 | Amerada | 700 | 15 | 14⅜ | 15 | |
| 29⅝ | 5½ | | Am Ag Ch Del | 200 | 8¼ | 8 | 8¼ | 8 |
| 42⅜ | 18 | 3† | Am Bank Note | 300 | 25 | 23½ | 23½ | 24¾ |
| 38 | 3¼ | 2.40 | Am Brake S&F | 100 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22½ |
| 129¾ | 71⅝ | 8† | Am Can | 9400 | 87 | 83 | 86 | 83⅝ |
| 153½ | 134⅛ | | Am Car pf | 100 | 136 | 136 | 136 | 137 |
| 38⅝ | 9 | 1 | Am Car & Fdry | 100 | 13 | 13 | 13 | 13¼ |
| 88 | 40 | 7 | Am Car & F pf | 130 | 60 | 60 | 60 | 60 |
| 48⅜ | 32¼ | 3† | Am Chicle | 100 | 35 | 35 | 35 | 36 |
| 14½ | 8 | | Am Com Alcohol | 4700 | 8 | 7 | 8 | 6½ |
| 16 | 3⅜ | | Am Encaustic T | 200 | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| 33½ | 9 | | Am European | 200 | 13 | 13⅛ | 13 | 12⅜ |
| 31⅝ | 10⅝ | | Am & For Pow | 74800 | 12⅛ | 11⅝ | 12⅛ | 10⅝ |
| 100 | 40½ | 7 | Am & For Pow pf | 600 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| 79⅛ | 25 | | Am & For Pw 2pf | 600 | 32½ | 32 | 32½ | 31½ |
| 30 | 8¼ | | Am Hide & L pf | 100 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12½ |
| 31⅝ | 10½ | 3 | Am Ice | 100 | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | 12 |
| 44 | 8 | | Am International | 700 | 9⅝ | 8⅝ | 9¼ | 9⅜ |
| 36¾ | 8 | 1 | Am Locomotive | 100 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| 84¾ | 60 | 7 | Am Loco pf | 100 | 60 | 60 | 60 | |
| 23¾ | 6 | 3 | Am Metal | 3000 | 8 | 7½ | 7⅝ | 7½ |
| 38⅜ | 23⅜ | | Am Nat Gas pf | 310 | 27½ | 24 | 27½ | 27 |
| 64⅞ | 14½ | 6 | Am Power & Lt | 2800 | 21½ | 20¼ | 21⅝ | 20¼ |
| 84 | 57¼ | 4 | Am P&L 1st pf | 100 | 57⅜ | 57¼ | 57¼ | |
| 102 | 66 | 6 | Am P&L 6% pf | 200 | 66 | 65¼ | 66 | 66¼ |
| 21⅛ | 7 | .80 | Am Radiator | 22900 | 9 | 8⅝ | 9 | 8¾ |
| 150 | 112 | 7 | Am Radiator pf | 10 | 118 | 119 | 118 | |
| 12⅜ | 2¼ | | Am Republics | 100 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| 37½ | 16 | | Am Rolling Mill | 1300 | 13½ | 12⅝ | 13⅜ | 12¾ |
| 66 | 27 | 5 | Am Safety Razor | 300 | 37 | 35⅞ | 37 | 36⅝ |
| 1⅝ | ⅛ | | Am Sm & Com | 200 | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | |
| 42 | 20 | 5 | Am Shipbuilding | 10 | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27¾ | |
| 58½ | 19¾ | 1½ | Am Smelt & Ref | 3700 | 27½ | 26½ | 27½ | 26½ |
| 133½ | 98⅛ | 7 | Am Smelt & R pf | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 99 |
| 4½ | 6 | | Am Solvents & C | 100 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ |
| 10⅝ | 1 | | Am Solvents pf | 400 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅞ | 1⅝ |
| 31½ | 7⅜ | 1 | Am Steel Fdries | 600 | 11⅛ | 11 | 11⅛ | 11 |
| 48¼ | 36 | 2½† | Am Stores | 100 | 38 | 37¾ | 37¾ | |
| 60 | 34½ | 5 | Am Sugar Ref | 200 | 43⅜ | 43 | 43 | 44 |
| 108½ | 90 | 7 | Am Sug Ref pf | 100 | 94 | 94 | 94 | 92½ |
| 201¼ | 131½ | 9 | Am Tel & Tel | 17400 | 141 | 136⅝ | 141 | 137¼ |
| 80¾ | 23¼ | 3 | Am Wat W&E | 1100 | 32½ | 32 | 32½ | 31⅞ |
| 11⅞ | 3¾ | | Am Woolen | 100 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5¾ |
| 40 | 20 | | Am Woolen pf | 600 | 26 | 26 | 26 | 24½ |
| 43¼ | 12¾ | | Anaconda Cop | 8800 | 18⅜ | 17½ | 18⅜ | 17¼ |
| 26¼ | 13½ | 1 | Anaconda Wire | 100 | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | |
| 19½ | 5¼ | | Andes Copper | 100 | 8 | | 8 | |
| 4½ | 1 | | Armour Ill A | 300 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| 2⅞ | ½ | | Armour Ill B | 100 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | |
| 47 | 6 | | Armour Ill pf | 100 | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | 8½ |
| 9 | 3½ | | Arnold Constable | 100 | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 4 |
| 10½ | 4¼ | | Arlloom Corp | 10 | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | |
| 28⅞ | 3⅞ | 2† | Asso Apparel Ind | 400 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | |
| 29⅜ | 9¾ | 1 | Asso Dry Goods | 200 | 13½ | 11⅜ | 12½ | 11½ |
| 203⅜ | 97½ | 10 | Atchison T &SF | 3700 | 113¾ | 110⅛ | 112⅜ | 110¼ |
| 23⅜ | 9½ | 1 | Atl Refining | 1600 | 13⅞ | 12 | 12½ | 12⅜ |
| 54 | 21 | 4 | Atlas Powder | 300 | 21⅜ | 21 | 21¼ | |
| 89⅞ | 78 | 6 | Atlas Powder pf | 10 | 79⅜ | 79⅜ | 79⅜ | |
| 295½ | 84½ | 4§ | Auburn Auto | 15500 | 131⅜ | 124⅛ | 131 | 124½ |
| 2½ | 1 | | Auto Sales | 600 | 1¼ | 1⅛ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| 6¼ | 2½ | | Aviation Corp Del | 200 | 2⅝ | 2⅜ | 2⅝ | 2⅜ |

—B—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 27⅞ | 6¼ | 1¾ | Baldwin Loco | 300 | 9⅝ | 9½ | 9⅝ | 9 |
| 104½ | 36 | 7 | Baldwin Loco pf | 10 | 48 | 48 | 48 | 46½ |
| 87½ | 28 | 8 | Balt & Ohio | 8100 | 37⅞ | 35½ | 37½ | 36¾ |
| | | | Barnet Leather | 100 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | |
| 14½ | 4¾ | | Barnsdall A | 1300 | 6¼ | 6 | 6¼ | 6¼ |
| 81 | 37 | 4 | Beatrice Cream | 200 | 48⅞ | 48¼ | 48¼ | 48⅛ |
| 111 | 93½ | 7 | Beatrice Cr pf | 100 | 98 | 98 | 98 | |
| 6½ | 1¾ | | Belding Hem | 100 | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | 5⅝ |
| 80¾ | 62¼ | 4.12 | Belg Nat Rys ppf | 100 | 66⅜ | 66⅛ | 66⅜ | |
| 25½ | 12⅝ | 1 | Bendix Aviation | 1500 | 18⅜ | 17 | 18 | 17 |
| 46¼ | 24⅜ | 2 | Best & Co | 400 | 32 | 31¾ | 32 | 31 |
| 70⅜ | 24¼ | 2 | Bethlehem Steel | 13300 | 27⅞ | 26½ | 27¾ | 27¼ |
| 122⅞ | 75 | 7 | Beth Steel pf | 200 | 84 | 84 | 84 | 86¾ |
| 20⅜ | 16½ | | Bloomingdale | 10 | 16 | 16 | 16 | 16 |
| 43 | 20¾ | 1½ | Bohn Alum & Br | 100 | 26 | 25½ | 26 | 25½ |
| 76½ | 31 | 3† | Borden | 900 | 48 | 47¼ | 48 | 47⅝ |
| 30¾ | 9¾ | 1 | Borg Warner | 400 | 13¾ | 13 | 13⅜ | 13¼ |
| 22⅜ | 8¼ | 1½ | Briggs Mfg | 900 | 10¼ | 10 | 10¼ | 9¾ |
| 5¼ | ¾ | | Brockway | 200 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| 69⅜ | 31⅛ | 4 | Brooklyn Man T | 700 | 43½ | 42¼ | | 42 |
| 124⅞ | 89¼ | 5 | Brooklyn Un Gas | 200 | 95 | 94⅜ | 95 | 95 |
| 9½ | 2⅜ | | Burns Terminal | 400 | 3¾ | 3½ | 3¾ | 3⅞ |
| 30⅜ | 5 | | Bucyrus Erie | 500 | 6 | 5¾ | 6 | 6 |
| 34⅞ | 7⅜ | | Bucyrus E cv pf | 300 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| 5⅝ | 2 | | Budd Mfg | 400 | 2¾ | 2 | 2¾ | |
| 50 | 21 | | Budd Mfg pf | 10 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 23 |
| 13 | 4⅛ | 1 | Budd Wheel | 700 | 4⅞ | 4¾ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ |
| 15¾ | 4⅜ | .80 | Bulova Watch | 400 | 4¾ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ |
| 32½ | 10 | 1 | Burroughs Add | 800 | 14¼ | 13⅞ | 14⅛ | 13⅝ |
| 31 | 15⅜ | 2½ | Bush Terminal | 100 | 17 | 17 | 17 | |
| 1¾ | ⅜ | | Butte & Superior | 200 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | |
| 69¾ | 12⅝ | | Byers | 4800 | 21¼ | 19⅝ | 21 | 19⅜ |

—C—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 16⅝ | 7⅛ | 1 | Campbell Wy&C | 100 | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | 9½ |
| 11⅜ | 3½ | | Calumet & Hecla | 400 | 5 | 4⅞ | 5 | 5 |
| 65 | 14 | 3 | Canada Dry | 500 | 20 | 19½ | 20 | 20 |
| 45⅝ | 14⅛ | 1¼ | Canadian Pacific | 2900 | 15¼ | 14⅜ | 15 | 14⅜ |
| 131½ | 33¼ | | Case Thresh | 29500 | 52⅜ | 49⅜ | 52⅜ | 49 |
| 52½ | 11½ | 3 | Caterpillar Trac | 600 | 15⅞ | 14⅝ | 15⅞ | 14½ |
| 16 | 4 | | Celanese Corp | 300 | 7⅞ | 6⅝ | 7⅛ | 7¼ |
| 25¾ | 15 | 1½ | Central Aguirre | 100 | 17 | 17 | 17 | |
| 8¼ | 2½ | | Century Ribbon | 300 | 7¼ | 7 | 7¼ | 7¼ |
| 90 | 50 | 7 | Century Rib pf | 10 | 79 | 79 | 79 | 75 |
| 30½ | 9⅞ | 1 | Cerro de Pasco | 1200 | 17½ | 16½ | 17 | 15⅜ |
| 54⅜ | 14¼ | 3 | Chesapeake Corp | 1900 | 24⅞ | 23½ | 24½ | 24 |
| 46⅞ | 23½ | 2½ | Ches & Ohio | 7800 | 32⅜ | 30⅝ | 32 | 30½ |
| 7¼ | 3½ | | Chi & Gt West | 700 | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4½ |
| 27½ | 12 | | Chi & Gt W pf | 300 | 17⅞ | 17 | 17⅞ | 17 |
| 8⅞ | 2 | | Chi Mil & St P | 800 | 3⅜ | 3¼ | 3⅜ | 3¼ |
| 15¾ | 3⅝ | | Chi Mil & St P pf | 1500 | 5¾ | 5½ | 5⅝ | 5⅜ |
| 45½ | 13½ | 4 | Chi & N'western | 2200 | 16¼ | 15⅜ | 15½ | 15¾ |
| 113⅜ | 38 | 7 | Chi & N'west pf | 200 | 40 | 40 | 40 | |
| 35 | 10 | | Chi Pneu T pf | 400 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 65½ | 20 | | Chi Rock Isl & P | 600 | 25⅜ | 23½ | 25 | 24 |
| 90 | 40 | 6 | Chi R I & P 6% | 100 | 42 | 42 | 42 | |
| 33¾ | 8 | | Childs Company | 400 | 13¼ | 12¼ | 13¼ | 12½ |
| 85 | 11¾ | | Chrysler | 7500 | 15⅞ | 14⅜ | 15⅝ | 14⅞ |
| 37⅞ | 26⅝ | 3.60 | City Ice & Fuel | 600 | 28¾ | 28¼ | 28⅜ | 28 |
| 90 | 66½ | 6½ | City Ice & P pf | 10 | 71 | 71 | 71 | 70 |
| 4¾ | 1 | | City Stores | 800 | 1½ | 1⅜ | 1½ | 1⅜ |
| 34⅛ | 16¾ | 3 | Cluett Peabody | 100 | 20¾ | 20⅜ | 20¾ | 20½ |
| 170 | 97½ | 7.50 | Coca Cola | 1400 | 116⅞ | 113¾ | 116¾ | 113 |
| 50½ | 28 | 2½ | Colgate-Palm-P | 400 | 33¼ | 33 | 33¼ | 33 |
| 104¼ | 87⅞ | 6 | Colg-Palm-P pf | 200 | 95 | 95 | 95 | |
| 17½ | 7⅜ | | Collins & Aikman | 400 | 11¼ | 10½ | 11¼ | 10⅜ |
| 45⅝ | 16⅜ | 1½ | Columbia Gas | 4200 | 22⅞ | 22 | 22⅜ | 22 |
| 41⅛ | 33 | 4 | Columbian Carb | 1700 | 51 | 47 | 49⅜ | 46¾ |
| 23¼ | 8 | 1.60 | Comm Credit | 1800 | 13½ | 12⅜ | 13½ | 12⅞ |
| 92 | 55½ | 6½ | Comm Cred 1pf | 20 | 71⅞ | 71⅞ | 71⅞ | |
| 34 | 15½ | 2 | Comm Inv Tr | 300 | 19⅞ | 18¼ | 19⅞ | 18⅞ |
| 21½ | 9¼ | 1 | Comm Solvents | 6100 | 12¾ | 12 | 12⅜ | 12 |
| 12 | 4½ | .40 | Conwith & So | 7500 | 5⅞ | 5⅜ | 5⅞ | 5⅝ |
| 19¾ | 7 | 1 | Congoleum Nairn | 400 | 11 | 10½ | 11 | 10¼ |
| 15 | 3¾ | | Consol Film Ind | 1600 | 7¼ | 7 | 7¼ | 6¾ |
| 18⅞ | 7¾ | 2 | Consol Film I pf | 2200 | 14½ | 13 | 14½ | 12¾ |
| 109⅝ | 61 | 4 | Consol Gas | 7300 | 75½ | 73½ | 75¼ | 73⅜ |
| 107 | 93 | 5 | Consol Gas pf | 300 | 96⅛ | 96 | 96 | 96½ |
| 15⅞ | 9⅛ | 1 | Consol Laundries | 400 | 11 | 10½ | 11 | 10⅝ |
| 42½ | 20 | 6 | Consol Rys Cu pf | 100 | 24⅜ | 24⅜ | 24⅜ | 24⅝ |
| 1¾ | ¼ | | Consol Textile | 100 | ½ | ½ | ½ | ½ |
| 3 | ¾ | | Container B | 100 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 30 | 5¼ | | Cont Baking A | 200 | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | 7¾ |
| 3¾ | ¾ | | Cont Baking B | 300 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 77½ | 40 | 8 | Cont Baking pf | 300 | 46½ | 46 | 46½ | 46 |
| 62¾ | 31½ | 2½ | Cont Can | 1900 | 40⅝ | 38¾ | 40½ | 39 |
| 51⅞ | 19½ | 2.40 | Cont Insurance | 100 | 27 | 27 | 27 | 27 |
| 4½ | 1½ | | Cont Motors | 800 | 1¾ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | |
| 13 | 5 | | Cont Oil | 1100 | 7¼ | 6½ | 7¼ | 6¾ |
| 12 | 1½ | | Cont Shares | 700 | 1¾ | 1½ | 1¾ | 1⅞ |
| 86⅜ | 36¼ | 3 | Corn Products | 700 | 47 | 45½ | 47 | 44¾ |
| 152½ | 126 | 7 | Corn Prod pf | 10 | 131½ | 131½ | 131½ | 131½ |
| 18 | 3¾ | | Coty | 300 | 5⅝ | 5⅜ | 5⅝ | 5 |
| 38¼ | 17 | 2.40 | Crown Cork & S | 200 | 18 | 18 | 18 | |
| 106 | 45 | 7 | Crucible Steel pf | 20 | 65 | 64 | 65 | |
| 5⅞ | 2 | | Cuba Co | 1200 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| 44 | 20 | 6 | Cuba Ry pf | 10 | 27 | 27 | 27 | |
| 5⅞ | 2 | | Cuban Am Sug | 400 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| 48⅞ | 29 | 4 | Cudahy Packing | 100 | 37¾ | 37¾ | 37¾ | 37½ |
| 57½ | 13¾ | | Curtis-Wright | 1400 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2½ |
| 8½ | 2¼ | | Curtis-Wright A | 400 | 3 | 2⅞ | 3 | 2⅞ |

—D—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 23 | 4 | | Davison Chem | 400 | 6⅜ | 5¾ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ |
| 22 | 13½ | 1.40 | Deere & Co pf | 500 | 14½ | 13⅞ | 14½ | 14 |
| 157¼ | 93 | 9 | Del & Hudson | 800 | 102 | 98¼ | 101½ | 98 |
| 102 | 29½ | 9§ | Del Lack & W | 400 | 38 | 37 | 38 | 38½ |
| 83 | 21⅜ | 8 | Detroit Edison | 300 | 132¾ | 131½ | 131½ | 130¾ |
| 23 | 12⅜ | 1 | Diamond Match | 400 | 16 | 15⅞ | 15⅞ | 15¾ |
| 28½ | 22¼ | 1½ | Diamond M pf | 100 | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ |
| 13½ | 6⅝ | 1 | Dome Mines | 170 | 9 | 8¾ | 9 | 9 |
| 24 | 11 | 1.20 | Dominion Stores | 400 | 17¼ | 17 | 17¼ | 16¾ |
| 21¼ | 10 | 1¼ | Douglas Air | 100 | 13¼ | 13⅛ | 13½ | 13½ |
| 107 | 53¾ | 4† | Du Pont de Nem | 12300 | 88⅞ | 87¾ | 89⅞ | 88⅝ |

—E—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 185¾ | 93 | 5† | Eastman Kodak | 3800 | 113½ | 107½ | 113½ | 108¾ |
| 138 | 121 | 6 | Eastman Kod pf | 10 | 123 | 123 | 123 | |
| 60 | 35½ | | Elkingon S pf | 200 | 54⅛ | 54⅛ | 54⅛ | 58 |
| 74⅜ | 20 | 4 | Elec Auto-Lite | 4800 | 29½ | 28 | 29⅜ | 28 |
| 110 | 98 | 7 | Elec Auto-L pf | 50 | 99 | 98½ | 99 | 99½ |
| 4½ | 1⅜ | | Elec Boat | 100 | 1¾ | 1⅜ | 1¾ | 1⅜ |
| 9½ | 2½ | | Elect & Mus Ind | 2200 | 6¼ | 5⅝ | 6 | 5¾ |
| 80¾ | 16⅞ | 1 | Elec Pow & Lt | 13200 | 24½ | 23½ | 24½ | 23¼ |
| 108½ | 66⅛ | 7 | Elec Pow & L pf | 100 | 78⅞ | 78⅞ | 78⅞ | |
| 98¼ | 55 | 6 | El Pwr&L 6% pf | 100 | 65½ | 65½ | 65½ | 67 |
| 66 | 28 | 4 | Elec Stor Battery | 100 | 35¾ | 35¾ | 35¾ | 35 |
| 49 | 22 | 1.60 | Engineers Pub S | 200 | 23 | 23 | 23 | |
| 39¾ | 10⅝ | | Erie RR | 1800 | 13½ | 12⅝ | 13½ | 13¼ |

—F—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 29¾ | 5 | | Fairbanks Morse | 400 | 7 | 7 | 7 | |
| 6½ | 1¾ | | Fashion Park | 100 | 3 | 2 | 2 | |
| 34 | 5 | | Fashion Park pf | 100 | 5 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | |
| 1⅝ | 3 | .40 | Fed Motor Tr | 700 | 3½ | 3 | 3 | |
| 30 | 8¼ | 1.20 | Fed Water Serv | 1100 | 9¾ | 8½ | 8¾ | 9⅝ |
| 68¼ | 22 | 2.80 | Fidelity Phe F In | 600 | 29⅞ | 28½ | 29⅝ | 30 |
| 24 | 18½ | | Filene's Sons Co | 10 | 18½ | 18¼ | 18¼ | |
| 104 | 83¼ | 6½ | Filene's pf | 10 | 98 | 98 | 98 | |
| 21½ | 13 | 1 | Firestone T & R | 100 | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14⅜ | |
| 68½ | 34⅝ | 6 | Firestone T&R pf | 800 | 53⅞ | 53¼ | 53¾ | |
| 63 | 41 | 2½ | First Nat Stores | 400 | 52 | 51 | 53 | 50¾ |
| ⅞ | ⅛ | | Isk Rubber | 100 | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ |
| 102¼ | 96 | 6 | Floresheim S pf | 20 | 98 | 94½ | 98 | |
| 64½ | 10¾ | 1 | Foster-Wheeler | 700 | 16 | 15¾ | 16 | 15⅜ |
| 25⅞ | 11 | .55 | Fourth Nat Inv | 100 | 20½ | 20¼ | 20¾ | 20⅝ |
| 38⅝ | 5 | 2½ | Fox Film A | 4000 | 8¼ | 7½ | 8 | 7½ |
| 43¼ | 13¼ | 3 | Freeport Texas | 4100 | 22¾ | 21 | 22 | 21½ |

—G—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 60 | 30½ | 3 | Gamewell | 60 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 22 |
| 7½ | 3¼ | | Gen Am Inv | 400 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ |
| 73¼ | 38½ | 4 | Gen Am Tnk Car | 100 | 46 | 46 | 46 | 45 |
| 47 | 9¾ | 3 | Gen Asphalt pf | 800 | 16⅜ | 15 | 16⅜ | 15½ |
| 33¾ | 14⅝ | 3 | Gen Baking | 1600 | 16¼ | 16⅛ | 16⅜ | 15¾ |
| 9⅝ | 3⅜ | | Gen Bronze | 700 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | |
| 68 | 11⅝ | | Gen Cable pf | 1500 | 18½ | 18⅛ | 18⅜ | |
| 144¾ | 54⅜ | 1.60 | Gen Electric | 6100 | 32 | 30¾ | 31⅞ | 30⅛ |
| 13⅜ | 11¾ | .60 | Gen Elec Sp | 100 | 11¾ | 11¼ | 11⅜ | 11⅜ |
| 56 | 30½ | 3 | Gen Foods | 2400 | 33⅜ | 30¾ | 32⅞ | 30¾ |
| 5⅜ | 2¾ | .30 | Gen Gas & El A | 600 | 3 | 2⅞ | 3 | 3 |
| 58 | 23⅞ | 2 | Gen G & E cv pf | 100 | 27 | 26⅝ | 26⅝ | 27 |
| 135¾ | 23¼ | 2.81 | Gen Ital Edison | 100 | 25¼ | 25 | 25 | |
| 50 | 33 | 3 | Gen Mills | 400 | 34½ | 33¾ | 34½ | |
| 100¼ | 94 | 6 | Gen Mills pf | 100 | 98 | 94 | 94 | 94 |
| 48 | 23⅜ | 3 | Gen Motors | 27000 | 37 | 35¾ | 37 | 36 |
| 103¾ | 83⅜ | 5 | Gen Mot 5% pf | 400 | 90⅛ | 90 | 90¼ | 90¼ |
| 10¼ | 3¼ | | Gen Oil Ad | 100 | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4 |
| 75 | 43½ | 6 | Gen Print Ink pf | 20 | 50 | 50 | 50 | |
| 43 | 18 | | Gen Realty | 100 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| 37¾ | 15 | 3 | Gen Refractories | 100 | 19 | 19 | 19 | |
| 15½ | 3⅜ | | Gen Thea Equip | 4100 | 11½ | 11 | 11½ | 11¾ |
| 27¾ | 9¼ | | Gillette Saf Ras | 5400 | 18¾ | 15¾ | 18⅜ | 15¾ |
| 76⅞ | 45¼ | 5 | Gillette S R pf | 100 | 57¾ | 57¾ | 57¾ | 56⅝ |
| 7⅝ | 3 | | Gimbel Bros | 100 | 3½ | 3¼ | 3½ | 3⅜ |
| 16⅛ | 4½ | | Glidden | 400 | 7⅜ | 7⅛ | 7⅜ | 6⅞ |
| 15¾ | 4⅝ | | Gobel (Adolf) | 3100 | 6¾ | 6⅜ | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| 43⅛ | 18 | 2½ | Gold Dust | 2400 | 23¾ | 21½ | 23¾ | 21⅝ |
| 20⅞ | 5 | | Goodrich | 600 | 7 | 6¾ | 7 | 7 |
| 68 | 15 | 7 | Goodrich pf | 200 | 21⅞ | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20½ |
| 33⅜ | 6 | 3 | Goodyear | 1400 | 28½ | 28 | 28½ | 28½ |
| 13⅜ | 3½ | | Goodyear Silk Hos | 100 | 8 | 7 | 8 | 6½ |
| 6½ | 1¾ | | Graham Paige | 100 | 3½ | 3⅛ | 3¼ | 3¼ |

| 1931 High | 1931 Low | Div. In $ | | Sales | High | Low | Last Oct. 23 | Last Oct. 22 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 23⅝ | 5¼ | 1 | Granby | 100 | 10½ | 10 | 10½ | 10½ |
| 25⅛ | 3½ | | Grand-Sil Stores | 100 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | 4⅝ |
| 45¼ | 10 | | Grand Union | 300 | 11⅜ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅜ |
| 43 | 25¾ | 1 | Great (WT) | 400 | 31 | 34¼ | 35 | 34¾ |
| 69⅜ | 30 | 4 | Great Nor pf | 100 | 56⅜ | 55¾ | 56¾ | 55½ |
| 33½ | 12 | 2 | Great Nor Ore | 400 | 15⅛ | 15 | 15⅛ | |
| 81⅛ | 53⅛ | | Great West Sug | 1500 | 73⅞ | 71½ | 73⅝ | 73¼ |
| 89¾ | 14⅜ | | Grigsby-Grunow | 400 | 2 | 2 | 2½ | 2 |
| 72 | 14⅝ | | Gulf Mobile pf | 100 | 17 | 17 | 17 | |

—H—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 30 | 26¼ | 1⅝ | Hank W pf A | 10 | 27¼ | 27½ | 27¼ | |
| 19⅜ | 11 | 1.20 | Hall Printing | 100 | 12 | 11⅜ | 12 | 12 |
| 44½ | 17⅜ | 1 | Harbison Walker | 100 | 19¾ | 19⅜ | 19⅝ | 19¾ |
| 17⅝ | 4 | | Hartman Corp B | 100 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | |
| 42 | 12 | 2 | Hawaiian Pine | 100 | 13⅛ | 12¾ | 12¾ | |
| 18 | 8½ | .60 | Hercules Motors | 100 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| 163¾ | 71⅛ | 5 | *Hershey Choc | 100 | 83 | 82⅞ | 83 | 84½ |
| 37 | 17 | 2½† | Holland Furnace | 100 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17⅝ | |
| 130 | 81 | 1.80 | Homestake M | 100 | 107 | 104 | 107 | |
| 19⅜ | 11 | 1.20 | Houston Oil | 1100 | 31 | 30 | 31 | 28½ |
| 14⅛ | 4 | | Houston Oil new | 100 | 6 | 5⅞ | 6 | 6 |
| 29⅜ | 12¼ | 2 | Howe Sound | 1100 | 14⅞ | 14½ | 14½ | 15 |
| 44¼ | 27 | 3½ | Hudson & Man | 200 | 32¾ | 32¾ | 32¾ | |
| 78⅛ | 56 | 5 | Hud & Man pf | 100 | 60 | 60 | 60 | |
| 26 | 7¾ | 1 | Hudson Motor | 1100 | 10½ | 9⅞ | 10¼ | 10 |
| 13⅛ | 3¾ | 1 | Hupp Motors | 400 | 4¾ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅞ |

—I—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 89 | 23¾ | 4 | Ill Central | 2400 | 27½ | 25¼ | 26⅞ | 27⅛ |
| 78 | 35 | 4 | Ill Central LL | 10 | 44 | 44 | 44 | |
| 4⅝ | 1⅝ | | Indian Refining | 900 | 2⅜ | 2 | 2⅜ | |
| 86 | 21 | 4 | Indus Rayon | 1700

# CHOICE CATTLE UP BUT LAMBS AND HOGS OFF

## Stocks of Better Grade Steers and Yearlings Low—Vealers Sag

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

CHICAGO, Oct. 23—Widening of the price spread by choice grades advancing sharply and commons declining, featured the fat cattle trade at the Union Stock Yards this week, while both hogs and lambs went to lower levels, compared with a week ago, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Shippers were extensive buyers of better grade fed steers and yearlings, and supply was comparatively small, resulting in an advance of mostly 50 cents with spots up 75 cents. In-between grades were very irregular, some of the weighty kinds reflecting considerable strength as shippers had to dig deep into the list to fill requirements, while light weights were neglected and they declined.

Most of the plain short fed and grassy steers and yearlings lost 25 to 50 cents. Better grades fed yearlings heifers advanced, as they were scarce, but plain kinds were hard to sell at any price.

Majority of the butcher she stock as well as low cutters and cutters dropped 50 to 75 cents. Bulls lost 25 cents and more, and vealers sagged $1 to $1.50. Most stockers and feeders eased off 25 cents and more, best lightweights holding steady.

The $11 mark was reached by medium-weight steers while yearlings and light steers made $10.85, bulk of the dry lot offerings going at $9 to $10.50, with shortfeds mostly $6.50 to $8.50 and grassers $4.75 to $6. Western grass steers sold upward to $7.25.

Stockers and feeders bulked at $4.50 to $5.50, with the best feeders at $6.10, stock yearlings $6.75 and calves $7.25. Yearlings heifers topped at $10, strictly choice lightweights being absent.

Desirable fat cows bulked at $3.50 to $4 later, with lowcutters and cutters at $2 to $2.65. Weighty sausage bulls made $4.25, and the practical top on vealers was $8.

The hog market went up on Monday, down the next two days and strengthened slightly later, closing 10-25 cents under a week ago. Increased receipts and lower fresh pork prices led to a slumpy market. The late top was $5.55 with most 170-210 pounds, $4.90-$5.25; 220-300 pounds, $5.20-$5.50; light lights, $4.75-$5. Pigs, $4.50-$5; packing sows, $4.65-$5; smooth lightweights, $5.15.

Fat lambs and sheep lost 50 cents and more this week, while feeding lambs declined 15-25 cents, placing the market for all classes practically back to the season's low point. At the close, desirable grades bulked at $5.75-$6.25, rangers making $6.35 and natives $6.60; native throwouts, $3.50-$4.50 and rangers, $4.75-$5.50; fat ewes, $1.50-$2.25; feeding lambs mostly, $5-$5.40, few $5.60.

## MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

| | Boston | New York |
|---|---|---|
| Call loans—renewal rate | 2½% | 2½% |
| Commercial paper | 2½@3 | 3¼ |
| Collateral loans | 5 | 5 |
| Time loans— | | |
| Sixty-ninety days | 3½@4 | 3½@4 |
| Four to six months | 3½@4½ | 3½@4½ |

| | Today | Last Previous |
|---|---|---|
| Bar silver in New York | 30c | 29½c |
| Bar silver in London | 17 1/16d | 16 11/16d |
| Bar gold in London | 105s 8d | 104s 6d |

**Acceptance Market**

| | |
|---|---|
| 30 days | 3⅛@3¼ |
| 60 days | 3⅛@3¼ |
| 90 days | 3⅛@3¼ |
| 4 months | 2¾@3⅛ |
| 5 months | 4½@4¼ |
| 6 months | 4½@4¼ |

**Leading Central Bank Rates**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 3½ | Bombay | 8% |
| Boston | 3½ | Budapest | 9 |
| Chicago | 3½ | Calcutta | 8 |
| Cleveland | 3 | Copenhagen | 6 |
| Dallas | 4 | Helsingfors | 9 |
| Kansas City | 3 | Lisbon | 6 |
| Minneapolis | 3½ | London | 6 |
| New York | 3½ | Madrid | 5½ |
| Philadelphia | 3½ | Oslo | 7 |
| Richmond | 4 | Prague | 6½ |
| San Francisco | 2½ | Paris | 2½ |
| St. Louis | 3 | Riga | 6 |
| Amsterdam | 2½ | Sofia | 9½ |
| Athens | 8 | Rome | 7 |
| Berlin | 8 | Tokyo | 5.11 |
| Berne | 2 | Stockholm | 6 |
| Bucharest | 8 | Vienna | 10 |
| Brussels | 2½ | Warsaw | 7½ |

**Foreign Exchange Rates**

Current quotations on foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

| Sterling: | Today | Last Prev. | Parity |
|---|---|---|---|
| Demand | $3.91¾ | $3.93½ | $4.8665 |
| Cables | 3.92⅛ | 3.94 | 4.8665 |
| France—franc | 0.0393¾ | .03933/16 | .0392 |
| Belgium—belga | .1400 | .1400 | .139 |
| Italy—lira | .0251 | .0523 | .0526 |
| Germany—mark | .2330 | .2330 | .2381 |
| Austria—schill'g | .1380 | .1375 | .1407 |
| Cz'ch'via—crown | .0296½ | .0296½ | .0296 |
| Denmark—krone | .2210 | .2210 | .268 |
| Finland—finm'rk | .0300 | .0200 | .0252 |
| Greece—dr'chma | .0129¾ | .0129¾ | .193 |
| Holland—florin | .4044 | .4050 | .402 |
| Hungary—pengo | .1750 | .1750 | .1749 |
| Norway—krone | .2210 | .2210 | .268 |
| Poland—zloty | .1130 | .1130 | .1122 |
| Port'gal—escudo | .0352 | .0352 | 1.0805 |
| Roumania—leu | .0060 | .00615/16 | .193 |
| Spain—peseta | .0892 | .0892 | .193 |
| Sweden—krona | .2330 | .2332 | .268 |
| Switz'land—franc | .1962 | .1961 | .193 |
| Jugoslavia—dina. | .0179 | .0179 | .193 |

**Far East**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Hong Kong—dol | .2580 | .3487½ |
| Shanghai—tael | .3275 | .3175 |
| India—rupee | .2950 | .2950 |
| Japan—yen | .4930 | .4930 |
| Phil Islands—peso | .4975 | .4975 |
| Sts Stlments—dol | .4625 | .4650 |

**South America**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Argentina—peso | .2340 | .2340 | .4345 |
| Brazil—milreis | .0600 | .0595 | .1196 |
| Chile—peso | .1200 | .1200 | .12125 |
| Colombia—peso | .9650 | .9650 | .9737 |
| Peru—pound | .2800 | .2800 | .40 |
| Uruguay—peso | .3450 | .3400 | 1.0342 |

**North America**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Canada—dollar | .8975 | .8950 | 1.00 |

*Par unsettled.

### BROKERAGE EMPLOYEES' BONUS

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP)—Employees of the New York Stock Exchange firm of Appenzellar, Allen & Hill recently were given a bonus of part of a week's salary, Donald C. Appenzellar said the pick-up in activity of the market has increased the firm's profits, which, in turn, were shared with the employees.

### TEXTILE COMPANY LOSS

Berkshire Fine Spinning Associates, Inc., reports for the year ended Sept. 30, 1931, net loss of $1,486,616 after depreciation of $329,469. This compares with a net loss in the 1930 year of $435,743 after depreciation of $374,356 and a markdown of inventories in excess of $400,000.

### EXPECT HOARDING TO CEASE

Now that interest rates are higher, says the United Business Service, funds are expected to be drawn out of hoarding. As long as there were excessively low rates for short-time money there was little incentive to take money out of strong boxes.

# New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

| | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| Ab Straus 5½s '42 | 82 | 81½ |
| Alleghany Corp 5s '44 | 46⅛ | 45½ |
| Alleghany Corp 5s '49 | 40⅛ | 40½ |
| Alleghany Corp 5s' 50 | 38 | 38⅝ |
| Amer Chain deb 6s '33 | 83⅛ | 83 |
| Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 30&30 | 58½ | 58⅛ |
| Amer Inter 5½s '49 | 76½ | 76½ |
| Amer Metals Co 5½s '34 | 76⅛ | 76 |
| Amer Nat Gas 6½s '48 | 10½ | 10½ |
| Amer Smelting 5s '47 | 99⅝ | 98½ |
| Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37 | 102⅛ | 102⅛ |
| Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv | 118⅝ | 117 |
| Amer T&T col 5s '46 | 103 | 102⅝ |
| Amer T&T 4s '36 | 98 | 98 |
| Amer T&T deb 5s '60 | 101⅜ | 101⅛ |
| Amer, T&T 5s' 65 | 101⅛ | 101⅛ |
| Amer T&T deb 5½s '43 | 105⅜ | 105⅛ |
| Amer WW & Elec 5s '34 | 96⅝ | 96⅝ |
| Anglo-Chile Nit 7s '45 | 20 | 20 |
| Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43 | 61 | 60 |
| Associated Oil 6s '35 | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| Atch T&SF gen 4s '95 | 89¼ | 88½ |
| Atch T&SF 4½s '48 | 101 | 100⅝ |
| All Coast Line 1st con 4s '52 | 87 | 86¾ |
| All Gulf & WI col 5s '59 | 43¾ | 43¾ |
| Atl Refining deb 5s '37 | 96 | 96 |
| Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48 | 90 | 87¾ |
| Balt & Ohio 4s PLEWV div '41 | 82 | 82 |
| Balt & Ohio 4½s '33 | 93⅞ | 93¾ |
| Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60 | 73½ | 72½ |
| Balt & Ohio 5s ct Swn div '30 | 89 | 88 |
| Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48 | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48 | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| Balt & Ohio 5s series D 2000 | 83 | 83 |
| Balt & Ohio 6s '95 | 95 | 94 |
| Bell Tel of Pa rfg 8s '48 B | 103½ | 102¾ |
| Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36 | 97¼ | 97¼ |
| Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34 | 39½ | 39½ |
| Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49 | 104 | 103¾ |
| Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68 | 93½ | 93½ |
| Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50 | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| Broadway & 7th Avenue Cu | 4 | 4 |
| Bush Term con 5s '55 | 82 | 81¾ |
| Calif Fruit P 5s '38 | 90 | 90 |
| Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54 | 83½ | 83½ |
| Can Nat Ry 4½s '57 | 82⅞ | 82⅞ |
| Can Nat Ry 4½s '68 | 82⅞ | 82⅞ |
| Can Nat Ry 4¾s '55 | 85⅜ | 85⅜ |
| Can Nat Ry 5s '70 | 88⅞ | 88 |
| Can Nat Ry 5s July '69 | 89⅜ | 89⅜ |
| Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69 | 89½ | 88⅝ |
| Can North 4½s '35 | 90 | 90 |
| Can North deb 7s '40 | 100½ | 100⅛ |
| Can Pacific deb 4s | 66½ | 65 |
| Can Pacific 4½s '46 | 79¼ | 79¼ |
| Can Pacific 4½s '60 | 75 | 75 |
| Can Pacific 5s '44 | 92 | 92 |
| Can Pacific 5s '54 | 84 | 84 |
| Cen District Tel 5s | 102 | 102 |
| Cen of Ga 5s C '59 | 47 | 47 |
| Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49 | 83⅜ | 83¼ |
| Cen Pacific 5s '60 | 87 | 87 |
| Certain-teed 5½s '48 | 45 | 45 |
| Ches Corp 5s '47 | 83⅜ | 83⅜ |
| Ches & O gen 4½s '92 | 92½ | 92½ |
| Ches & O con 5s '39 | 102 | 101⅞ |
| Ches & O 4½s B | 87 | 87 |
| Chicao & Alton rfg 3s '49 | 48 | 45 |
| Chicago & Dist El Gen 6s | 101⅜ | 101⅛ |
| Chicago & East Ill 5s '51 | 23 | 22½ |
| Chicago Gt West 4s '59 | 55 | 54⅜ |
| Chicago M&StP gen 4s '89 | 63⅛ | 63¼ |
| Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000 | 13⅜ | 13 |
| Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75 | 39½ | 38⅞ |
| Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037 | 56¼ | 56 |
| Chicago & Nw 4¾s cv '49 | 49 | 48¾ |
| Chicago & Nw 6½s '36 | 96 | 95 |
| Chicago Railway 5s '27 | 48 | 48 |
| Chicago RI&P gen 4s '88 | 76¼ | 76⅛ |
| Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34 | 82½ | 81⅛ |
| Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60 | 57 | 57 |
| Chicago StL Pitt 5s | 99 | 99 |
| Chicago Un Sta 5s B '63 | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52 | 74⅝ | 71⅞ |
| Childs Co 5s '43 | 57¾ | 57¾ |
| Chile Copper 5s '47 | 68¼ | 68 |
| Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A | 89 | 88½ |
| Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77 | 79½ | 79 |
| Clev Un Term 4½s '77 | 92 | 92 |
| Clev Un Term 5s '73 | 100 | 100 |
| Clev Un Term 5½s '72 | 104 | 103½ |
| Colonial Oil 6s '38 | 31½ | 31 |
| Columbia Gas & E Co 5s deb '61 | 87¾ | 87 |
| Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May | 90 | 90 |
| Com Inv Trust 5½s '49 | 92¼ | 92 |
| Con Gas 4½s '51 | 96½ | 96 |
| Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45 | 105 | 105 |
| Consum Pow uni 5s '52 | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| Container Corp 5s ct '43 | 30 | 30 |
| Container Corp 6s '46 | 54¼ | 54 |
| Con Gas 6s | 49 | 49 |
| Cuban Dom 7½s '44 ww | 6 | 6 |
| Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43 | 86⅛ | 86⅛ |
| Del Pow & Lt 4½s '69 | 97 | 97 |
| Den Gas & Elec 5s '51 | 96 | 96 |
| Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55 | 34 | 34 |
| Detroit Ed 4½s D '61 | 96 | 96 |
| Detroit Ed 5s '35 | 102 | 102 |
| Detroit Un Ry 4½s '33 | 95½ | 94 |
| Dodge Bros 6s 6s '40 | 87 | 87 |
| Duquesne P & L 4½s '67 | 100 | 99¾ |
| Erie RR 1st con 4s '96 | 74 | 73⅝ |
| Erie RR cv 4s A '53 | 53 | 53 |
| Erie RR ref 5s '67 | 53 | 52 |
| Erie RR gen lien | 56 | 55½ |
| Erie RR gen 5s '75 | 53 | 52½ |
| Gannett 6s '43 | 76 | 76 |
| Gen Bak Co 5½s '40 | 94 | 94 |
| Gen Cable Corp 5½s '47 | 61¾ | 61¼ |
| Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37 | 100 | 99¼ |
| Gen Petroleum 5s '40 | 101⅜ | 101⅜ |
| Gen Theater Equip 6s '40 | 12½ | 12 |
| Goodrich 6s '45 | 49 | 49 |
| Goodrich 1st 6½s '47 | 79 | 77¼ |
| Goodyear Tire 5s '57 | 81½ | 81¼ |
| Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36 | 100½ | 97 |
| Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '40 | 100½ | 100 |
| Green Bay & W & RR B 5s | 7 | 7 |
| Great Northern gen 5½s B '52. 91 | | 91 |
| Great Northern 7s '36 A | 101½ | 100½ |
| Hocking Valley con 4½s '99 | 89½ | 89½ |
| Hudson Coal 5s '62 | 46 | 45 |
| Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57 | 39⅞ | 39½ |
| Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57 | 88 | 88 |
| Humble Oil 5s '37 | 100¼ | 100⅛ |
| Humble Oil 5½s '32 | 100½ | 100 |
| Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56 | 103¾ | 103½ |
| Ill Central rfg 4s '55 | 86½ | 86 |
| Ill Central 4¾s '66 | 54½ | 54 |
| Ill Central CStL&NO 4½s '63 | 52 | 51 |
| Ill Central CStL&NO 5s A '63 | 62 | 62 |
| Ill Steel deb 4½s '40 | 99 | 98⅞ |
| Ind Limestone 6s '41 | 14 | 14 |
| Inter Hydro El 6s '44 | 59 | 58½ |
| Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41 | 66¼ | 66 |
| Inter Match Corp 5s '47 | 64¼ | 64 |
| Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66 | 55½ | 55½ |
| Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66 | 55½ | 55¼ |
| Int Mer Mar col 6s '41 | 55 | 55 |
| Int Paper 6s '55 | 40¼ | 40¼ |
| Int Pow Gen Un 5s '72 | 36 | 35 |
| Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52 | 52 | 51¾ |
| Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39 | 64½ | 63¼ |
| Int Tel & Tel 5s '55 | 58½ | 54¼ |
| Kan City P & L 4½s '61 | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| Kan City So 1st 3s '50 | 63¼ | 63¼ |
| Kan City So rfg 5s '50 | 72 | 71 |
| Keith Albee Orpheum 6s '46 | 50½ | 50½ |
| Kings Co El 4s '49 | 76 | 76 |
| Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C | 91 | 90½ |
| Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97 | 75 | 75 |
| L'Autaro 6s '54 | 13½ | 13½ |
| Long Island gen 4s '38 | 87½ | 87½ |
| Long Island rfg 4s '49 | 84 | 82¼ |
| Long Island deb 5s '37 | 94 | 94 |
| Louis & Nash 5s '80 | 42¾ | 42¾ |
| Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52 | 101½ | 101½ |
| L&N uni 4s '40 | 92½ | 92 |
| Manhat Ry con 4s '90 | 38½ | 38½ |
| Market St Ry gold 7s '40 | 87⅜ | 87⅜ |
| McCrory Stores 5½s '41 | 90 | 90 |
| Meade 6s' 45 ww | 57 | 57 |
| Metro Edison 4½s '68 | 89½ | 89½ |
| Metro Water 5½s '50 | 42¾ | 41 |
| Metro Water 6s | 32½ | 32½ |
| Midvale Steel col 5s '36 | 98⅝ | 98⅛ |
| Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61 | 97½ | 97½ |
| Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '71 | 96½ | 96½ |
| Min StP & SSM 4s '38 | 51 | 51 |
| Mo K&T 1st 4s '90 | 76 | 76 |
| Mo Pacific gen 4s '75 | 46½ | 45½ |
| Mo Pacific rfg 5s A '65 | 67¼ | 67½ |
| Mo Pacific 5s F '77 | 66 | 64¼ |
| Mo Pacific 5s E '80 | 69 | 65 |
| Mo Pac 5s L '81 | 65 | 64¾ |
| Mo Pacific 5½s '49 | 52 | 52 |
| Montana Power rfg 5s '43 | 98¼ | 98¼ |
| Mohawk & Malone 4s | 85⅜ | 85⅜ |
| Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39 | 70¼ | 70¼ |
| Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48 | 94½ | 93¾ |
| Nat Steel 5s | 78½ | 78½ |
| N O T & M 1st 5s '35 | 38 | 38 |
| N O T & M 5½s '54 | 43¼ | 43½ |
| N O T & M 5s C | 38¼ | 38¼ |
| NYC&HR gen 3½s '97 | 73¼ | 73 |
| NYC&HR con 4s A '98 | 81 | 80½ |
| NYC&HR deb 4s '34 | 96¾ | 96¾ |
| NYC&HR 4½s N | 80½ | 80½ |
| NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013 | 81½ | 81½ |
| NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013 | 89 | 89 |
| NYC&HR cv 6s '35 | 100⅝ | 100½ |
| NY Chi & StL 1st 4s '37 | 88¼ | 86¼ |
| NY Chi & StL 4½s '78 | 45½ | 45 |
| NY Chi & StL 5½s '74 | 97 | 97 |
| NY Chi & StL 6s A '32 | 76⅝ | 76⅝ |
| NY Edison rfg 6½s '41 | 110¾ | 110¾ |
| NY NH@H nc deb 4s '55 | 70 | 70 |
| NY NH&H cv 6s '48 | 100¾ | 100¾ |
| NY Railway inc 6s A '65 | 44 | 44 |
| NY Tel gen 4½s '39 | 99⅛ | 99⅛ |
| Niag Falls Pow 5s '36 | 100 | 100 |
| Niag Falls Pow 6s '32 | 100⅛ | 100⅜ |
| Norf & W con 4s '96 | 88 | 87¼ |
| Norf & W div 4s '44 | 93 | 93 |
| Nor Am Ed 5s C '60 | 89¾ | 89¾ |
| Nor Am Ed 5½s '52 | 93⅜ | 93⅜ |
| Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47 | 101½ | 101½ |
| Nor States Pow 5s A 2047 | 94¾ | 93¾ |
| Nor States Pow 5s A '41 | 103½ | 102 |
| Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47 | 103½ | 103 |
| Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61 | 82 | 82 |
| Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42 | 101¾ | 100⅝ |
| Paramount Publix 5½s '50 | 63 | 62 |
| Park-Lex Leasehold 5½s '53 | 38 | 38 |
| Penn O & D RR 4½s A '77 | 83 | 83 |
| Penn Pow @ Lt 4½s '81 | 90¾ | 90⅜ |
| Penn Railroad 4½s D '70 | 78½ | 78 |
| Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65 | 87 | 87 |
| Penn Railroad 5s '64 | 94 | 94 |
| Penn Railroad gen 5s '68 | 90½ | 90½ |
| Penn Railroad cons 6½s '56 | 104 | 103⅞ |
| Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47 | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| Peoria & East 1st 4s '40 | 56 | 56 |
| Phillips Pet 5½s '39 | 55½ | 54 |
| Philadelphia Co 5s '67 | 92¼ | 92 |
| Philadelphia Elec Co 5s '71 | 89⅝ | 89½ |
| Phil & Read C&I 6s '73 | 63¼ | 63¼ |
| Phil & Read C&I 6s '44 | 47½ | 47½ |
| Phil Railway 4s '37 | 19⅛ | 19⅛ |
| Pitts CC&StL 4½s C | 88⅛ | 88 |
| Pitts CC&StL 4½s '77 | 82 | 82 |
| Portland Gen Elec 4½s '35 | 73 | 71⅞ |
| Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53 | 43 | 43 |
| Pub Srv H&NO 4s | 89¾ | 89 |
| Pure Oil 5½s '37 | 76 | 76 |
| Purity Baking 5s '48 | 84⅛ | 84⅛ |
| Read rfg 4½s A '97 | 83⅝ | 83⅝ |
| Read Cen RR NJ col 4s' 51 | 81 | 80 |
| Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww | 54 | 54 |
| Rock I Ark&Lou 4½s '34 | 70 | 69 |
| St Louis & SF 4s A '50 | 49 | 49 |
| St Louis & SF 4½s '78 | 33½ | 31½ |
| StP Union Depot rfg 5s '73 | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| San Ant Pub Ser 6s '53 | 97¼ | 97¼ |
| San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s' 43 | 79⅜ | 78½ |
| Seabd All gold 4s st '50 | 18¼ | 18¼ |
| Seabd AL 5s '49 fdg | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| Seabd AL con 5s '45 | 8½ | 8¾ |
| Seabd A L 4s A | 3¼ | 3¼ |
| Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35 | 2 | 2 |
| Shell Union 5s '47 | 63½ | 62⅝ |
| Shell Union 5s ct ww '49 | 63¾ | 63¾ |
| Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49 | 99 | 99 |
| Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37 | 81½ | 81½ |
| Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38 | 97½ | 97½ |
| Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39 | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| Smith A O 5½s '36 | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| Solvay Amer Inv 5½s '43 | 89¼ | 89¼ |
| Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41 | 101⅝ | 101⅝ |
| Southern Pacific col 4s '49 | 71 | 70½ |
| Southern Pacific 4½s '68 | 78 | 78 |
| Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww | 79¼ | 78½ |
| Southern Pacific 4½s '81 | 78 | 74½ |
| Southern Ry gen 4s '56 | 87 | 86½ |
| Southern Ry con 5s '94 | 90 | 90 |
| Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54 | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| Stand Oil NJ 5s '46 | 101⅝ | 101⅝ |
| Stand Oil NY 4½s '51 | 92¾ | 92 |
| Stevens Hotel 6s '45 | 34½ | 34½ |
| Tenn Elec Power 6s '47 | 102 | 102 |
| Texas Corp 5s '44 | 83½ | 82 |
| Tex & Pac 5s B '77 | 70½ | 70½ |
| Tex & Pac 5s D '80 | 71¾ | 71¾ |
| Third Ave adj 5s '60 | 28¼ | 28¼ |
| Truax Traer Coal 6½s '43 | 32 | 32 |
| do 6s | 68¼ | 68¼ |
| Union El L & P 1st 5s '32 | 100⅛ | 100¼ |
| Union El L & P rfg 5s '33 | 100 | 100 |
| Union Oil Cal 5s C '38 | 80 | 80 |
| Union Oil Cal 5s 'ctfs ww | 80 | 80 |
| Union Pacific 1st 4s '47 | 92 | 91¾ |
| Union Pacific 4s '68 | 80⅞ | 80½ |
| Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008 | 82¼ | 82 |
| Union Pacific 4½s '67 | 88¼ | 88½ |
| United Biscuit 6s '42 | 99½ | 99½ |
| US Rubber Co 5s '47 | 54½ | 54 |
| Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44 | 94½ | 94 |
| Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww | 49¾ | 48½ |
| Virginia Ry 5s '62 | 94 | 94 |
| Virginia Ry & Power 5s '34 | 100¼ | 100 |
| Wabash RR 4½s '78 | 32½ | 32½ |
| Wabash RR 5½s '39 | 39½ | 39½ |
| Wabash RR 5s D '80 | 36½ | 36½ |
| Warner Quinlan 6s '39 | 32 | 32 |
| Warner Bros Pict 6s '39 | 42¼ | 42½ |
| Warren Bros 6s '41 | 58½ | 57½ |
| Western Electric 5s '44 | 100⅝ | 100½ |
| Western Maryland 4s '52 | 59 | 58 |
| Western Maryland 5½s '77 | 62¾ | 62¾ |
| Western NY & Pa 5s '37 | 95 | 95 |
| Western Pacific 5s A '46 | 58½ | 58 |
| Western Union 5s '51 | 97 | 96½ |
| Western Union 6½s '36 | 104 | 104 |
| Western Union 5s '60 | 96 | 94 |
| Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53 | 56 | 54 |
| Wheeling Steel 5½s '48 | 80¼ | 80½ |
| White Eagle Oil 5½s '37 ww | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41 | 85¾ | 85¾ |
| Youngstown Sheet 5s A '78 | 81½ | 81½ |
| Youngstown Sheet 5s B '70 | 81 | 80⅝ |

**LIBERTY BONDS**

| | High | Low | Last Oct23 | Last Oct22 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3½s '47 | 99 | 98.29 | 99 | 98.16 |
| 1st 4¼s '47 | 101 | 100.30 | 101 | 100.26 |
| 4th 4¼s '38 | 101.11 | 101.1 | 101.2 | 101.3 |
| 4¼s reg | 100.28 | 100.28 | 100.28 | |
| US 3s '55 | 92.16 | 92.16 | 92.16 | 92 |
| US 3½s '43 Mar | 96.25 | 95.28 | 96.25 | |
| US 3 s '43 June | 97 | 96.30 | 97 | |
| US 3½s '47 | 96.16 | 95.8 | 96.16 | 95 |
| US 3½s '46 | 96.16 | 95.6 | 96.16 | 95.2 |
| US 4s '54 | 102 | 101.31 | 101.31 | 101.16 |
| US 4¼s '52 | 104.16 | 104 | 104.16 | 103.20 |

**FOREIGN BONDS**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Adriatic Elec 7s '52 | 31 | 31 | |
| Antioquia 7s A '45 | 30 | 30 | |
| Antioquia 7s B '45 | 21 | 19¼ | |
| Antioquia 7s C '45 | 20 | 20 | |
| Antwerp 5s '58 | 31 | 31 | |
| Argentine Gov 5½s '48 | 44¾ | 44¾ | |
| Argentine Gov 6s June '59 | 50 | 50 | |
| Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59 | 51½ | 51 | |
| Argentine Gov 6s May '60 | 51¾ | 50 | |
| Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60 | 51¾ | 50 | |
| Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61 | 50¾ | 50 | |
| Argentine Gov 6s Oct '61 | 50¾ | 49¾ | |
| Argentine Gov 6s '57 A | 51 | 50 | |
| Argentine Gov 6s '58 B | 50½ | 50½ | |
| Australia 4½s '56 | 51 | 51 | |
| Australia 5s '55 | 54 | 53½ | |
| Australia 6s '57 | 60½ | 58¾ | |
| Austria (Gov) 7s '37 | 56½ | 55¾ | |
| Austria (Gov) 7s '43 | 94¼ | 93½ | |
| Austria (Lower) 7½s '56 | 30 | 30 | |
| Batavian Pet 4½s '42 | 79½ | 79½ | |
| Bavaria (State) 6½s '45 | 35 | 34 | |
| Belgium (King) 6s '55 | 91¾ | 91¾ | |
| Belgium (King) 6½s '49 | 96½ | 95¾ | |
| Belgium (King) 7s '55 | 100⅝ | 100⅝ | |
| Belgium (King) 7s '56 | 100⅞ | 100 | |
| Bergen (City) 6s '49 | 28 | 27 | |
| Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51 | 44 | 42 | |
| Brlin Elec 6s '55 | 35½ | 34½ | |
| Bogota (City) 8s '45 | 37 | 37 | |
| Bolivia (Rep) 7s '69 | 8 | 7¾ | |
| Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58 | 8½ | 8¼ | |
| Bordeaux (City) 6s '34 | 100⅝ | 100⅝ | |
| Brazil 6½s '26-'57 | 24 | 23 | |
| Brazil 6½s '27-'57 | 24 | 23 | |
| Brazil (US) 8s '41 | 38½ | 38 | |
| Breda (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww | 47 | 47 | |
| Bremen 7s '35 | 45 | 45 | |
| Brisbane 6s '50 | 50 | 50 | |
| Budapest (City) 6s '62 | 20 | 20¾ | |
| Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov) | 30¼ | 30¼ | |
| Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61 | 38¾ | 38¾ | |
| Bulgaria 7s '67 | 35 | 35 | |
| Canada (Dom) 4½s '36 | 93½ | 93½ | |
| Canada (Dom) 4s '60 | 77¾ | 77¼ | |
| Canada (Dom) 5s '52 | 93¼ | 93 | |
| Cauca Valley 7½s '46 | 30 | 30½ | |
| Chile (Bank) 6s '61 | 18 | 18⅝ | |
| Chile (Bank) 6½s '57 | 26 | 24½ | |
| Chile (Bank) 6¾s '61 | 34 | 34 | |
| Chile (Rep) 6s '60 | 19¾ | 18¾ | |
| Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61 | 17½ | 16¾ | |
| Chile (Rep) 6s '61 | 18¾ | 18⅛ | |
| Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept | 18¼ | 18½ | |
| Chile (Rep) 6s '63 | 17⅞ | 16½ | |
| Cologne (City) 6½s '50 | 34 | 34 | |
| Colombia Agr Bk 6s' 47 | 30½ | 30½ | |
| Colombia Agr Bk 6s '48 | 33 | 33 | |
| Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46 | 33 | 33 | |
| Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47 | 32 | 32 | |
| Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan | 31 | 29 | |
| Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct | 31 | 30 | |
| Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53 | 73 | 73 | |
| Copenhagen (City) 5s '52 | 69 | 69 | |
| Copenhagen Tel 5s '54 | 61 | 61 | |
| Cordoba (City) 7s '37 | 39 | 34 | |
| Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42 | 40 | 40 | |
| Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51 | 42 | 42 | |
| Cuba (Rep) 5s ('14) '49 | 89 | 89 | |
| Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45 | 83¾ | 83 | |
| Cundi (Rep) 6½s' 59 | 27 | 25 | |
| Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51 | 100½ | 100½ | |
| Denmark (King) 4½s '62 | 72 | 71 | |
| Denmark (King) 5½s '55 | 82 | 82 | |
| Denmark (King) 6s '42 | 88 | 87¾ | |
| Dominic (Rep) 5½s 1st '40 | 62 | 61 | |
| Duke Price Power 6s '66 | 47 | 47 | |
| Duke Price Power 6s '66 | 85 | 85 | |
| Dutch El 4s '62 | 87 | 87 | |
| Finland 5½s '58 | 51 | 50 | |
| French Indemnity 5½s '43 | 91½ | 91½ | |
| French (Rep) 7s '49 | 114¾ | 114½ | |
| French (Rep) 7½s '41 | 115¾ | 114¾ | |
| German 7s '49 | 64¾ | 64 | |
| Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38 | 48 | 47 | |
| Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60 | 46 | 45¾ | |
| Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60 | 46 | 45 | |
| Germ Cen Bk 7s '50 | 50¾ | 48½ | |
| Germ Cen Agr 6½s '58 rcts | 37¾ | 37½ | |
| Germ El Pow 6½s '50 | 38 | 38 | |
| Germ Gen Elec 6s '48 | 44 | 42 | |
| Germ Gov Int 5½s '65 | 36½ | 35¾ | |
| Good Hope Ld&SW 7s '45 | 43 | 43 | |
| Greek 6s '68 | 34 | 33 | |
| Hamburg 6s '46 | 39¾ | 39¾ | |
| Hansa 6s '39 ww | 33 | 31½ | |
| Helsingfors 6½s '60 | 60 | 60 | |
| Hungary (King) 7½s A '44 | 49¾ | 47 | |
| Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s A '61 | 39½ | 39½ | |
| Hungary Mun 7s '46 | 26½ | 23 | |
| Hungary Mun 7½s '45 | 20 | 27½ | |
| Italian Credit Con 7s A '37 | 81 | 81 | |
| Italian Credit Con 7s B '47 | 78¼ | 78¼ | |
| Italian Pub Util 7s '52 | 69 | 69 | |
| Italy (King) 7s '51 | 89 | 88 | |
| Jap (Con Pow) 6½s 50 | 64¼ | 64 | |
| Jap Con Pow) 6s '34 | 96¾ | 96¾ | |
| Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65 | 83½ | 83½ | |
| Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54 | 96¾ | 96¾ | |
| Jugoslavia Bk 7s '37 | 54¾ | 54¾ | |
| Karstadt 6s '43 | 34¼ | 33 | |
| Kreugel & Toll 5s '59 | 89½ | 88 | |
| Lombard El 7s '52 sw | 89¾ | 89¾ | |
| Lyons (City) 6s '34 | 101 | 100⅝ | |
| Medellin 6½s '54 | 37 | 31¾ | |
| Milan (City) 6½s '52 | 68 | 68 | |
| Minas Geraes 6½s '58 | 17¾ | 17¾ | |
| Montecatin 7s '37 xw | 85 | 85 | |
| Montevideo (City) 7s

# Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News

## B. U. FOOTBALL TEAM EN ROUTE

### Squad of 21 Leaves for Greencastle to Meet DePauw Eleven

A Boston University football squad of 21 players, Head Coach Hilary Mahaney, Trainer Joe Gilmore, Managers Arthur H. French '32 and Stephen J. Lent Jr. '33, Prof. Robert E. Moody, faculty adviser of the team, and Dr. Nathan Garrick, left Riverside yesterday afternoon en route to Greencastle, Ind., where on Saturday the football team will meet DePauw University's eleven. The B. U. team has met four opponents this fall, losing to every one, but Saturday's contest is expected to be the first test of the player-control system devised by Dr. Frederick Rand Rogers.

Practically the same team which has started every game this year will start against DePauw. Solly Bowers, veteran backfield star last year, was declared ineligible by the University Athletic Council early Thursday, but later in the day he was found eligible by Dr. Rogers and was one of the players who left for Indiana. Ernest Sherman '33, one of the best punters on the squad, replaced Edward Adams '32, a fullback who has not yet recovered from a mishap. Sherman left with the squad Thursday. Another last-minute addition to the squad was Hugo J. Bertoline '34, star guard on last year's freshman team. Bertoline replaced Stanley D. Fisher '33, a star guard.

**Captain to Direct Team**

On Saturday at DePauw, Capt. John J. McCarthy '32, Herbert J. Semino '33, and Edward Murphy '33 will be on the ends, and Captain McCarthy will have plenty of work to do with directing the team, although Coach Mahaney will be on the bench. If anything goes radically wrong, Coach Mahaney is expected to step into the breach. James R. Truden '32, next in command to McCarthy, will be at one tackle, with Charles Dennen '33 as his running mate. Reserve tackles will be Roger Blanchard '33 and Leo Silton '34. The guards will be veteran Daniel O. Harrington '33, Louis L. Lobel '32, and Bertoline. Daniel H. Fox '33 will hold down the center position, as he has done in every game this season, while reserve center will be Gustave Brauner.

Edward Harte '34, Philip Hootstein '32 and Emil Palombo '32 will be ready to take over the quarterback post. Halfback assignments will be given to Thomas A. (Gus) LeGuern '33, John Ulman '34, Solly Bowers and Joseph Paterno '33. Beside Fullback Sherman, Carl E. Clem '33, who was on last year's varsity, journeyed to Greencastle.

Last year DePauw won against Boston University, 22 to 7. Six lettermen of the 1930 team, which won one game, tied one and lost six, were lost to the squad this year. They were: Capt. Santo J. Marino, quarterback; John J. Mullins and Max Heller, halfbacks; Jack G. McCullough, end; Richard B. Knowles, tackle, and Stanley P. Quinn, guard.

Reserve players on this year's team not already mentioned include Arthur F. Chamberlain Jr. '33, center; Stanley Gilmour '34, guard; Edward Woods Jr. '32, guard; John W. Canney '33, guard; Alfred Geddes '33, end; Christopher Harris '34, end; John A. Murphy '33, back, and David Nemzoff '33, back.

**Has Not Yet Scored**

So far this season Boston University has lost to Williams College, 13 to 0, on Sept. 26; University of New Hampshire, 6 to 0, at Durham, Oct. 3; George Washington University, 14 to 0, at Nickerson Field, Riverside, Oct. 10, and Geneva College, 7 to 0, at Nickerson Field, Oct. 17. While in all of these games B. U. has failed to score a point, there is a certain amount of optimism shown by the players because of the fact that none of their opponents have scored more than two touchdowns. Observers have noticed that the squad, especially the line, has shown improvement over last season's team.

The schedule for the remainder of the season follows:

Oct. 31—Rhode Island State College at Nickerson Field.
Nov. 7—Tufts College at Medford; 14—Manhattan College at Nickerson Field; 21—Boston College.

## SHAMROCKS SIGN TWO NEW AMATEURS

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

CHICAGO, Oct. 23—Anthony Prelesnick, said to have been one of the most brilliant wingmen in intercollegiate hockey, has been signed to play for the Chicago Shamrocks in the American Hockey League, it is announced here by T. J. Shaughnessy, president of the club. Prelesnick is 23 and comes from Eveleth, Minn. He was the all-around star of the St. Mary's Hockey Club, playing defense as well as center and wing upon occasion. He is said to be fast for a big man, and is an exceptionally hard shot.

Eddie Osler, youthful defense player from Cornwall, Ont., and Leo Carbol, defense for Minneapolis last year have also been added to the Shamrock squad, which is gathering at Hamilton, Ont., Saturday, to open the training season.

**RANGERS PURCHASE DEFENSE MAN**

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP)—The purchase of Doug Brennan, big defense man from the Vancouver Lions of the Pacific Coast Hockey League, was announced yesterday by the New York Rangers, one of the two local representatives in the National Hockey League. Brennan will report to the team during the pre-season training in Toronto.

Brennan scored eight goals and one assist in the Coast League last year. He broke into professional hockey under the tutelage of Barney Stanley with the old Winnipeg Maroons back in the 1926-27 season of the American Hockey Association.

**PERKINS SCORES ROUND OF 149**

PINEHURST, N. C., Oct. 23 (AP)—T. Phillips Perkins of New York, former British amateur golf champion, playing a vacation round of golf here, carded a 74-75—149.

**COLLEGE BASEBALL SCORE**

Dartmouth 10, N. H. Giants 3.

## Yale Club Scores Over Rockaway

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, Oct. 23—The Yale Club team made a brilliant début yesterday in the first match the club has ever played in metropolitan team squash racquets. Encountering Rockaway Hunting Club, the newcomers, with a number of players who have moved over from other clubs, scored a 3-to-2 victory. This was in the Class A section of the championship series, and was played on the Yale Club courts, recently converted from squash tennis.

A match was also played in the Class B championship, in the New York Group, which resulted in a victory for Heights Casino on its courts, over another newcomer into the game, the Union League Club. The score was 4 to 1.

A third match, between the Class A teams of Nassau Country Club and University Club, on the courts of the latter, was postponed until after election, the date to be fixed shortly.

C. Waring Gillespie, the Yale Club leader, who is only on the second list of Class A, made a hard fight for the Yale Club team against W. Palmer Dixon, fifth in the metropolitan ranking list. Dixon won by a score of 12—15, 15—11, 12—15, 15—8, 18—17. The winners for Yale Club were R. A. Goodwin, formerly of Rockaway Hunting Club; Louis F. Bishop Jr., formerly of University Club, and William Martin, a newcomer. Gerard H. Cox Jr., formerly of Nassau Country Club, was also a member of the new team. The summary:

METROPOLITAN SQUASH RACQUETS CLASS A TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP

Yale Club 3, Rockaway Hunting Club 2

W. Palmer Dixon, Rockaway, defeated C. W. Gillespie, Yale Club, 12—15, 15—11, 12—15, 15—8, 18—17.

R. A. Goodwin, Yale Club, defeated R. Lee Norris, Rockaway, 15—10, 15—8, 15—3.

E. M. Jonklaas, Rockaway, defeated Gerard H. Cox Jr., Yale Club, 15—12, 15—10, 8—15, 15—9.

Louis F. Bishop Jr., Yale Club, defeated T. B. McGlinn, Rockaway, 18—16, 15—9, 15—10.

William Martin, Yale Club, defeated J. Howes Burton, Rockaway, 15—11, 15—10, 15—9.

METROPOLITAN CLASS B SQUASH RACQUETS TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP—NEW YORK GROUP

Heights Casino 4, Union League Club 1

Cedric A. Major, Heights, defeated W. H. Woolverton, Union, 15—9, 12—15, 15—9, 15—13.

Harry B. Fisher, Union, defeated E. H. Bigelow, Heights, 7—15, 15—12, 3—15, 18—16, 15—10.

F. W. Miller, Heights, defeated Cheston Simmons Jr., Union, 15—12, 15—9, 15—6.

H. K. Thayer, Heights, defeated A. G. Roland O. Rasch, Heights, defeated Scheerer Jr., Union, 15—12, 15—13, 15—11.

Bayard W. Read, Union, 15—5, 11—15, 15—12, 15—2.

## BRUINS AND CUBS START TRAINING

A squad of 27 seemingly well conditioned athletes greeted Art Ross along with Eddie Powers, Bruin and Bruin Cub managers, respectively, at the University Club gymnasium Thursday afternoon and were put through a solid half hour of calesthenics under the direction of Jess Willard, gymnasium instructor.

Eddie Shore and George Owen, veterans, will be on hand soon, while Jack Beattie, center, will report much later because of a summer mishap. The others yet to report are Waino Koski, recruit who refused to come East from Minneapolis last fall and stayed out of hockey and John Houbrego, just purchased from Seattle.

Following another afternoon session today and a morning drill tomorrow the veterans and new comers will be ready for action on the Boston Arena ice Monday or Tuesday. Five of those who reported are defensemen, two are goalies and the others are forwards. Two of the four yet to start practice are defensemen and the other two forwards. The list at the University Club yesterday follows:

Goaltenders—Tiny Thompson and Percy Jackson; defensemen—Fred Hitchman, "Yip" Foster, Jack Pratt, Joe Jerwa and Joe McGoldrick; forwards—Bob Taylor, Art Chapman, Eddie Burke, "Dit" Clapper, Harry Oliver, Paul Runge, "Yank" Boyd, Jack Flikkin, Bill Touhey, Frank Jerwa, "Cooney" Weiland, Max Sutherland, "Red" Conn, Dave Downie, Lloyd Klein, "Perk" Galbraith, Alex Cook, "Peaches" Lyons, Johnny Loucks and Marty Barry.

## QUALIFYING SPEED INCREASED 10 M. P. H.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 23 (AP)—Racing cars must have a minimum speed of 100 miles an hour to qualify for the 500-mile automobile race to be run here next May 30, it was announced by the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Corporation yesterday.

The qualifying speed in the past has been 90 miles an hour. The 100-mile average must be maintained for 10 miles.

T. E. Myers, general manager of the speedway, also announced the entry fee would be increased from $100 to $200, but that most of the money would be used to swell the purse.

**WESTERN FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS**

REGINA, Sask., Oct. 23—Playoff scenes and dates for senior Rugby in western Canada this fall were announced by President E. A. McCusker of the Western Canada Rugby Football Union. The final will be played at either Calgary or Vancouver, Nov. 14. Manitoba's champions will be at home to the Saskatchewan winners in one of the semifinals, with Calgary entertaining the British Columbia winners in the other on Nov. 7. Either Calgary or Vancouver will be the scene of the final a week later.

**SUSPENS MAJOR LEAGUE RULE**

CHICAGO, Oct. 23 (AP)—Participation in charity baseball games by major league players was sanctioned up to Nov. 15 by unanimous vote of the clubs, Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis said Thursday. "In view of the existing conditions," Landis said, "the major league clubs by unanimous vote have suspended the major league rule against exhibition games after Oct. 31, to authorize their players to participate, after Oct. 31 and to and including Nov. 15, in any exhibition game of which the entire receipts go to relief or charity funds."

**RICHARDSON RETAINS TITLE**

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 23—John M. Richardson '32 of Staten Island, N. Y., captain-elect of the Dartmouth College tennis team, Thursday captured the Dartmouth College tennis championship for the second year in succession by defeating Arthur D. Noble '34 of Newton Center, Mass., in the final of the fall tournament, 6—1, 9—6, 7—5, 6—4.

**DRAPER NAMED CREW MANAGER**

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 23 (AP)—Ford Bowman Draper '32 of Wilmington, Del., has been appointed manager of the Yale University varsity crew by the Yale Athletic Association.

## MEXICAN GOLF STARTS OCT. 30

### Britisher and American Players to Take Part in Championship

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 23—What local golfers believe is the most unusual golf trophy in the world has been designed and made for the Mexico Golf Association, to be at stake when golfers from Mexico and from the United States tee off Oct. 30 in the sixth annual Mexico golf championship.

The cup, for the execution of which a young Mexican silversmith, Jacinto Vigueras, devoted one year, is 30 inches high, and the bowl is 12 inches in diameter. The artist has developed in the original design interesting anachronisms, unrestrained by archaeological and classic traditions.

Percy J. Clifford, British resident of Mexico City, has announced he will defend his title, and Max Wright, 1930 runnerup, will also compete for the new trophy. Miss Martha Kinsey, Cincinnati, Ohio, last year's women champion, has written Harry Wright, president of the Mexico Golf Association, that she will enter the tournament. Mrs. Ralph L. Smith, runnerup last year, will also enter. More entries from the United States are expected by Mr. Wright than last year, judging from letters he has received.

In the bowl of the historic cup are the tiger and eagle knights, armed, not with their traditional weapons, but with peaceful golf clubs in their carcaxes. Here is also depicted Macuilxochitl, jovial god of pleasure, handling his mashie as he contemplates the crater of Popocatepetl, the majestic volcano overlooking Mexico City, and decides that for all time he will hold the record for a "hole in one."

In the background of the Aztec golf course which extended over the whole Valley of Mexico, is the old teocalli of the ancient city of Tenochtitlan, now Mexico City, and in the distance the famous pyramids of San Juan Teotihuacan.

Netzahualcoyotl, the Acolhua Poet-King, resting upon his niblick pensively, awakes to the sound of his caddie singing the old song:

"Old Xolotl plays ball, plays ball,
"On the magic playing ground."

Around the bowl of the cup are four large circular shields in bold relief. One presents the well known Aztec calendar stone, another the figure of a tiger knight, wielding a sturdy mid-iron, a third represents a lion knight, who suggests in turn with his African lion's mane, the Atlantis theory of the origin of the aboriginal Indian. He, proud of his strength, is contemplating whether he can rival Macuilxochitl's feat in holing the crater of Popocatepetl, the Smoky Mountain, in one, or whether he will be content with a shot at the tenth hole on the top of the Hill of the Star. On the fourth shield is engraved the monogram of the Mexico Golf Association.

On each side of the cup are two artistically wrought handles representing the god Quetzalcoatl, the Plumed Serpent of the Toltecs.

A golf ball is mounted on the top of the cup, and upon the ball is standing Centeotl, the water goddess, with an iron club in her hand, symbolic of the hazards she has crossed triumphantly.

The Mexico championships will be played Oct 30 to Nov. 3 on the courses of the Mexico City Country Club and the Chapultepec Golf Club.

## BURKHART BOWLS 194, 130, 126—450

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 23 (AP)—William Burkhart of Worcester established what is believed to be two new world candle pin records here yesterday when he bowled 194, 130, 126—450 in a friendly match.

Burkhart's opening string of 194 is 8 pins better than the listed record of Wentzell of Salem, and his 450 total is 15 pins higher than the record credited to Harry Cole of Lynn.

### An Unusual Trophy

THE MEXICAN GOLF CUP

## HOCKEY NOTES

IF IT were not for the retention of the playoff, which eliminates only two out of eight teams at the conclusion of an entire season of play, National Hockey League prospects for 1931-32 could be looked forward to with decided keenness. Not since the début of United States teams has the league seemed so evenly balanced at the start of the season—the division of the Ottawa and Philadelphia players bringing about the balance.

Of the N. H. L. managers this season only two were league players since 1924-25. Sprague Cleghorn of Maroons and Jack Adams of Detroit. Cleghorn ended his activity with the Bruins and Adams with St. Patricks.

Starting goalies and defense men are likely to be the same as last year excepting Rangers, Montreal and Detroit, each of which may insert a new man recruited from Ottawa or Philadelphia.

Detroit and Toronto are most in need of a possible championship team, the former because it has not impressed during any season and the latter because of support to the success of the new Maple Leaf Gardens. Of course New York's two teams and Montreal Maroons could stand a bit of sprucing too.

Canadiens is the only team which has not sought strengthening in a large way. Manager Cecil Hart buys, sells and trades fewer players per year than the majority, having this year added only Art Smith, defense man from Ottawa.

A new team may be seen in the Canadian-American League, to play its home games in the Bronx rink, New York. No word is at hand concerning Philadelphia. The depression seems to be affecting hockey in only one way, the reduction of players' salaries. Season ticket sales are practically up to standard and there has been no outstanding reduction in admission charges.

Boston Bruins have their first brother act on their team with the Jerwas, Frank and Joe. Rangers have the Cooks, Bun and Bill, with a third, Alex, on the Bruins; Canadiens have the Manthas, Sylvio and George; the Conachers, Lionel with Maroons and Charlie with Toronto; the Kilreas, Hec with Detroit and Wally with Americans; the Thompsons, Tiny with Boston and Paul with Chicago; and the Roches, Earl and Desse, property of Maroons, make up the list of brothers in the league.

Eddie Powers, popular Boston Bruin Cub manager, makes a year-round business of managing, vaulting from hockey to lacrosse and back to hockey. His record the past two years has been remarkable; in hockey he won the Canadian-American championship two years ago, lost out in the final to Springfield after a record-breaking seven-game series last year, and piloted the Brampton Excelsiors to two Canadian lacrosse championships in succession. His achievement in sport does not end there, but that is enough for now.

Art Ross has few peers in picking men, players or managers, and he is now ready for one of the most promising seasons of hockey Boston has ever known. He has gathered a great group of players for his Bruins and Eddie Powers's Cubs and, regardless of the ultimate climax for each team, he will have two clubs of which he should be justly proud, for they are of the type to offer high-grade hockey.

Jess Willard, University Club professional badminton instructor and national champion of the sport, was especially interested in the way Art Chapman, Bruin center, formerly with Providence, took to the game, and advised him to keep at it. Chapman staged an exhibition with Willard—at the command of Ross—but did not know of Willard's fame until afterward.

If Cecil Hart brings Canadiens through to another league championship and then successfully defends the Stanley Cup, he will earn well-deserved fame in the face of the opposition this season.

## BY-PLAYS

**HOW ABOUT THE CARDINALS IN 1932?**

WHEN Capt. Frank F. Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals was selected as the "most valuable" player in the National League for the season of 1931, the baseball writers who voted on the question did more than name the most valuable player, as they also called attention to the fact that the St. Louis Cardinals not only possess the best player, but that there are a number of other players in the lineup which captured the World Series this year who are also worthy of consideration as the most valuable. Six other members of the team were given serious consideration in the voting, which would seem to indicate that when considering the prospects for 1932, the St. Louis Nationals would have to be taken seriously. The other players voted for were Hafey, Wilson, Adams, Bottomley, Derringer and Gelbert. But this is not all. Martin, who furnished most of the "Pepper" for the World Series; Grimes, Johnson and Hallahan were given honorable mention by the selectors. It's a long way to the start of the pennant races of 1932, but don't overlook St. Louis in forecasting the winner, and, while it is a still longer time to the next World Series, it is safe to say that St. Louis will receive more consideration than was given it this year. Yes, it can no longer be said that the National League has not won a World Series since the days of Alexander.

**SPEEDING UP HOCKEY**

Reports from Canada state that large numbers of ice hockey sticks are being shipped to England from Canada this fall, which is simply added proof of the ever-growing popularity of the great Canadian sport which is spreading to all parts of the world. Field hockey has been a very popular sport in Britain in years past, and will continue to hold its popularity; but the faster type of hockey appears to be coming forward in that country by leaps and bounds. Lack of skating facilities is all that has kept the game back in any country, and as more rinks are built and the maintaining of artificial ice surfaces is made easier and cheaper, more and more countries will have amateur and professional teams, and, in due course of time, there will undoubtedly be real matches for a real world championship title.

**WHEN THE HOLDERS OF KEYS MEET**

Not the least interesting feature of the Harvard-Texas football game this week-end will be the playing of the two quarterbacks, as each is not only a brilliant all-around athlete, but each is the holder of a Phi Beta Kappa key. Probably never before have the rival quarterbacks of two big college football teams been members of that society, and, if reports may be considered as accurate, these two fine football players and students will give the spectators an exhibition of field generalship and individual playing ability well worth seeing.

## BASEBALL TALK HAS NO BOUNDS

### Trades, Lineup Changes—On Paper—Exceed Those of 1931

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP)—Football holds the sports page headlines these days by right of ancient precedent, but baseball rumors are bound by no particular season of the year.

More trades and lineup changes have been made—on paper—in the last month or so than the 16 major league managers actually made all last season.

Perhaps with good reason, most of the rumors have involved the Chicago Cubs, who ackhowledge Rogers Hornsby as boss. Picked to finish one-two in the National League race last season, the Cubs finished a disappointing third behind the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Giants.

Hornsby and the Cubs' owner, William Wrigley, already have announced that Hack Wilson has played his last game in a Cub uniform, and that pudgy outfielder has been on the block ever since his suspension without pay for breaking training rules. Pat Malone, the big right hander from central Pennsylvania, is another whose welcome in Chicago has worn a bit thin. Both probably will figure in trades before the 1932 season begins.

**Cub Infield Uncertain**

Bill Herman is slated to cover second base and Elwood English will stay at short, but otherwise the Cub infield is uncertain. There have been persistent reports that Charlie Grimm will not be at first base next year, although in 1931 he had one of the best seasons of his long career. Third base is another weak spot. Hasen Cuyler, Vince Barton and possibly Danny Taylor will be fixtures in the outfield.

Hornsby has his eyes on Chuck Klein and Pinky Whitney of the Phillies, but has small hopes of landing either one. The Phillies have announced definitely that Klein is not for sale. Hornsby would take Babe Herman for Wilson if he could get him, and he'd jump at the chance to get Ed Brandt of the Braves for Malone. There's been talk of a trade involving Malone and Danny Vance, but indications are the Cubs aren't keen about it.

In addition to Brandt, the Braves have another pitcher several clubs could use—Fred Frankhouse. The Giants particularly are interested in him, and so is Hornsby.

The champion Cardinals apparently are pretty well set for another year, although third base may prove a problem before long. The Cardinals are grooming Burgess Whitehead from Columbus as an eventual successor to Frankie Frisch at second base and the pitching staff won't be harmed by the addition of "Dizzy" Dean, Tex Carleton and Ray Starr, who, among them, accounted for 66 victories in the minors in 1931.

**Crosetti Fine Prospect**

One of the most interesting prospects in the American League is Frank Crosetti, who batted .345 with San Francisco. He'll try to land the shortstop position with the New York Yankees.

Washington is looking for a hard-hitting outfielder and might be willing to use Bumps Hadley or Joe Judge to get him.

On the other hand, Johnny Gill from Baltimore may fill the bill.

If Charley Gehringer's arm fails to return to normal, he may be shifted from second base to first, with big Dale Alexander going into the outfield, where more punch is needed.

Still searching for batting punch, the Boston Braves have picked up Oscar Eckhardt from the Missions, where he hit a tidy .366. Art Shires also will be wearing a Brave uniform next season and probably will be the regular first baseman in place of Earl Sheely.

**SKATING STARTS SATURDAY**

The Boston Arena will throw open its doors to skating Saturday for another season. Three sessions will be held on the opening day, from 9 a. m. to noon, from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 8 o'clock until 10:30. On Sunday the opportunity to don the runners extends from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 8 p. m. until 10:30 p. m. During the following week the same schedule will be maintained with the exception of the elimination of the morning session and that of Tuesday and Thursday evenings. During the past few weeks considerable attention and expense have been devoted to renovating the Boston Arena. Particularly to be appreciated by patrons is an elaborate heating arrangement of the corridors. This is the twelfth season of skating at the Arena, one which should prove to be the most interesting and enjoyable of all time.

**PONZI WINS THIRD STRAIGHT**

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP)—Andrew Ponzi of Philadelphia won his third successive victory in the eastern sectional pocket billiards tournament last night, defeating George Kelly, also of Philadelphia, 100 to 40 in 15 innings. Ponzi's high run was 39, Kelly's 9. Ponzi, with his record of three wins and no defeats, leads the field with Pete Judice of New York and Arthur Woods of Pawtucket, R. I., deadlocked in second place with two victories in three starts. Judice defeated another New York player Richard Daley, 100 to 51 in 46 innings. He had a high run of 34 to Daley's 28. Woods downed Joseph Procita of Gloversville, N. Y., 100 to 52 in 18 innings. Woods's high run was 35. Procita's 28. It was Procita's third straight defeat.

**ANNAPOLIS VS. NOTRE DAME**

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 23 (AP)—The Annapolis-Notre Dame 1932 football game will be played in the Cleveland Stadium, it was announced here last night by Commander Joseph L. Hall, director of football for the United States Naval Academy. Commander Hall has just returned from Cleveland where he discussed details of the game with Notre Dame and other officials. University of Notre Dame plays Navy in the Baltimore Stadium Nov. 14.

**TEXAS TEAM ARRIVES TODAY**

Two sections of University of Texas football team followers arrived at Huntington Avenue Station, Boston, this afternoon. The players left their train at Newton and proceeded directly to the Harvard Stadium where they had a light kicking and passing drill. The second section carried the Long Horn Band of the university.

**TILDEN WINS FROM KOZELUH**

PARIS, Oct. 23 (AP)—William T. (Big Bill) Tilden 3d beat Karel Kozeluh in an exhibition professional tennis match Thursday, 6—3, 6—2, 7—5. Albert Burke, British professional, conquered Francis T. Hunter, 6—3, 6—4. In the doubles, Tilden and Hunter dropped the first set to Burke and Martin Plas, French star, but won 6—4, 6—4, 6—4.

## All-Scottish Win Another, 18 to 0

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., Oct. 23—The All-Scottish women field hockey players scored the second victory of their American tour here yesterday afternoon when they defeated those representing Mount Holyoke College, 18 goals to 0. In the first half the tourists ran up the lead to 10 goals, and before the match ended every member of the forward line had contributed to the score. The losers were playing their first game of the season.

Miss Kathleen Adams, brilliant left inside, opened the scoring and completely dominated play in the first half. Time and again she scored from a difficult angle. Six of the 10 goals made in the first half came from her stick, andtwo were made by Miss Mary Morrison, captain, who plays at left wing.

Miss D. Morison-Inches opened the scoring in the second half, and Miss Adams quickly brought her total up to eight. The other goals came from the sticks of Miss Annie Rossie, who scored two, and Mrs. K. Dillon.

Mount Holyoke's team rallied toward the end of the game, but it was to no avail, since their rushes, led by Miss Magaret Johnson, right wing, were effectively stopped by Mrs. Irene Cleland the visitor's brilliant goalie.

Miss Sally Cope, center forward and captain of the Mount Holyoke team; Miss Lillian Ross, who played a fine game at the goal and was a large factor in keeping the score from mounting to a larger total; Miss Margaret Seikel, right half, and Miss Johnson starred for the home team.

With two victories out of three games to their credit since they landed, the Scottish stars left Mount Holyoke today for Boston, where they will play the Boston Association tomorrow.

The tourists will play the Fairchester Association next Wednesday and the New York Association on Oct. 31. In November they will meet the Stuyvesant Association, All-Philadelphia team, the Baltimore Association, Earlham College in Indiana and the St. Louis Association.

Before returning to Scotland the team will play three games in Chicago and will meet the All-America team again in Chicago and Philadelphia. The summary:

| ALL-SCOTTISH | | MOUNT HOLYOKE |
|---|---|---|
| Miss Morrison | lw | rw, Miss Johnson |
| Miss Adams | li | ri, Miss Myers |
| Miss Morison-Inches | cf | cf, Miss Cope |
| Miss Rossie | ri | li, Miss Pyrke |
| Mrs. Dillon | rw | lw, Miss McIlroy |
| Miss Oliver | lhb | rhb, Miss Seikel |
| Miss Pentland | chb | chb, Miss Sparre |
| Miss Yule | rhb | lhb, Miss Reichard |
| Miss Park | lb | rb, Miss Mayo |
| Miss Ferrier | rb | lb, Miss Hyde |
| Mrs. Cleland | g | g, Miss Ross |

Score—All-Scottish 18, Mount Holyoke College 0. Goals—Miss Kathleen Adams 8, Miss Morison-Inches 4, Miss A. Mary Morrison 3, Miss Annie Rossie 2, Mrs. K. Dillon for All-Scottish. Umpires—Miss Nan Scott, Scotland; Miss Gertrude Goss, Smith College. Time—Two 30m. periods.

## New Zealand Roads May Face Big Loss

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

AUCKLAND, N. Z.—Severe retrenchment in the New Zealand state railways involving stoppage of construction work on six lines is recommended in the report recently issued by the new railways board.

The board was appointed to carry out the policy of taking the railway system out of political control. The railways are not paying their way, and the question how far capital expenditure should be increased has become of vital importance.

The estimated amount involved in completion of the six lines in question is about £6,000,000. Much of the money sunk in these works will be wasted if construction is stopped, but the board holds that in view of the high cost of construction and the present economic position of the railways, including the serious motor competition, it is better to cease work than to complete the lines and open them to through traffic.

## French Workers Have Anniversary

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

PARIS — Delegates from many countries joined the Federation of Workers' Productive Societies in celebration of the centenary of the Workers' Productive Movement in France, here Oct. 1-6.

The first Coöperative Productive Society in France was formed in 1831 by an association of cabinetmakers. It was founded by the philosopher Buchez in accordance with the ideas of M. Charles Fourier, the father of the Workers' Productive Movement. This first society existed only for a few months.

The second attempt of Buchez was more successful, for his Jewel Workers' Association existed till the war of 1870.

On Jan. 1, 1931, 340 Workers' Productive Societies were affiliated with the federation. These represented a large number of industries in various French industrial centers.

## LINSEED FROM IRAK FINDS READY MARKET

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

IRAK, Bagdad—Samples of linseed, barley and wheat grown by the Latifiyah estates in Irak have met with enthusiastic approval from London brokers.

Moroccan linseed, grown from the seeds supplied by the Government farms at Rustam, was found by the brokers to be too good for crushing, and salable on the London market at very good prices to manufacturing chemists.

**HOUSE STATUE FOR WARSAW**

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

WARSAW—An offer has been made by Ignace Paderewski to present to Warsaw a statue of Col. E. M. House who, with President Wilson, earned the gratitude of the Polish people for his espousal of their cause.

## BRITISH VOTERS TO DETERMINE TARIFF ISSUE

### Conservatives and Liberals Voice Diverse Views on Trade Balance

By EVERARD C. COTES
*Staff Correspondent*
*Special from Monitor Bureau*

LONDON—London has been so long in the habit of possessing a favorable trade balance—that is to say, of having more coming in than is going out—that Mr. Stanley Baldwin has made the restoration of this state of things one of his chief election arguments for introducing a tariff.

A tariff operates in two ways. It penalizes imports and thereby reduces their volume. It also sends up home prices, thereby, on the one side increasing the cost of living, and on the other (until wages rise in sympathy) helping the manufacturer by giving him a more profitable outlet for his goods at home.

A tariff by reducing imports curtails expenditure abroad, thereby, the Conservatives say, tending to redress the trade balance.

**Lower Purchasing Power**

Free traders answer that such advantage is more than counterbalanced by increased costs of production at home and diminished purchasing power abroad.

On which side the weight of the argument lies depends at least in part upon how the adverse trade balance, estimated at £50,000,000 for the current year, is made up.

The Conservative case is that the £281,000,000 by which the value of imports of merchandise exceeded that of the corresponding exports during the past nine months is so large as to require a tariff to rectify it, without taking anything else into account.

**Gap Widened by £5,000,000**

The Liberals reply that this conclusion cannot be relied upon. In the same nine months of 1929 commodity imports exceeded commodity exports by £269,000,000. In 1930 the figure was £276,000,000. The fact that the gap has increased by £5,000,000 this year, they say, is not sufficient justification for tariff restriction, taking the dimensions of other constituent factors into account.

These factors are made up of invisible imports in the form of income from investments abroad and receipts from shipping, banking and other services. Up to two years ago these invisible imports not only redressed the adverse trade balance, but left a big margin over for new investments in foreign loans.

These invisible imports, the Liberals hold, are more likely to be harmed than helped by tariffs. Yet they, and not the imports and exports of merchandise are what should be chiefly considered.

One of the main issues before the electorate is as to which of these conflicting views is to prevail.

## NEW NAMES SOUGHT BY WELSH VILLAGES

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

HOLYHEAD, Wales.—Renewed efforts now are being made in North Wales to substitute native names for the Hebrew words by which many villages there are known. The Welsh Nationalist Party is behind the movement.

It is pointed out that there are more Biblical place names in Wales, and especially in the counties of Caernarvon and Anglesey, than in any other European country. Wales is dotted with villages known as Bethel, Sharon, Carmel, Cesarea, to name but a few.

The Nationalists succeeded some time ago in having the name "Deiniolen" substituted for "Ebenezer"—a village in Caernarvonshire, and present indications would seem to hint that they will also manage to rename Bethesda, a well known quarry district in the same county, "Glan Ogwen."

**ROBERT BURNS RELICS SOLD**

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

GLASGOW—A chair that once belonged to Robert Burns, and another which was the property of Mrs. Burns, were sold for £20 each at a recent sale of Burns relics in Glasgow.

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCORES**

South Carolina 21, Clemson 0.
Iowa Wesleyan 21, Carthage 14.

## Amusements

**BOSTON**

SHUBERT — NOW
Mats. Wed. & Sat., 50c to $2.00 Evgs. 50c to $3.00
The Only Musical Show in Town!
MESSRS. SHUBERT Present
QUEENIE SMITH in The LITTLE RACKETEER
A NEW MUSICAL COMEDY
PAUL ASH and his ORCHESTRA

WILBUR NEXT MON. TWO WEEKS ONLY. SEATS THURS.
PULITZER PRIZE PLAY
"Alison's House"
By SUSAN GLASPELL
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**NEW YORK CITY**

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The House of Connelly
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45th Street and 8th Avenue. Phone, C-6120
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CIVIC LIGHT OPERA CO. presents
This Week ONLY Gilbert & Sullivan's
PIRATES of PENZANCE
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"THE PLAY OF THE YEAR!" — THE
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By J. B. Priestley & Edward Knoblock
From Priestley's Novel
Best Seats, Evgs. $3; Good Bal. Seats $1, $1.50, $2


## Building Wages Are Upheld in Two California Areas

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23—There will be no reduction in the building trades daily wage scale in San Francisco and Alameda Counties, it was announced this week by the Impartial Wage Board, composed of representatives of employers and craftsmen.

Substitution of a five-day week for the 5½-day week was ordered. This will be installed in the building trade on Jan. 1, 1932. The board announced that the recommendations for reducing the working days to five were based on the policy of spreading the amount of available employment among as many workers as possible.

Many who appeared before the board spoke strongly in favor of the adoption of a six-hour day instead of the present official eight-hour day. While the board advocated the six-hour day, to be put into effect as soon as it was possible, for the present the working day shall continue to be eight hours, the report stated.

Unrestrained competition in the speculative building business was denounced; and various classifications of "helpers" were eliminated to prevent speculators from hiring journeymen carpenters and other craftsmen at helpers' wages.

## COLD STORAGE PLANT SET UP IN PALESTINE

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

JERUSALEM—Palestine's first cold storage plant has been established in Tel Aviv. The project was launched by a South African, Mr. C. Joffe. Recognizing Palestine's need for storing its abundant fruits, especially its citrus fruits and other products, in order that the market need not be glutted during the height of the season and the prices accordingly adversely affected, Mr. Joffe organized the Palestine Cold Storage & Supply Company, with a capital of £175,000.

The company acquired a site in the vicinity of the Tel Aviv railroad station and proceeded with the erection of a modern plant on an area of 1500 square meters. The plant which is now complete, has 16 cooling rooms for storing meat, fruit, vegetables, eggs, butter, fish, etc., with reserve rooms for miscellaneous articles.

## Restaurants

**SALEM WILLOWS, MASS.**

Swenbeck's Park Cafe
Shore Dinners
Lobster Stew Lobsters Baked
Sirloin Steak Broiled Chicken
Steamed Clams, Bouillon,
Drawn Butter
Oyster Stew Scallops
Our Dining Room Is Heated
Open daily to Nov. 16, 1931

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LUNCH or FEAST
Nardini's
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MISS BOWMAN, Manager
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BETTY SUE Luncheon
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
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IN GREENWICH VILLAGE
Near Tenth Church
187 West Fourth Street
DINNER 1.00-1.25-1.50
Dancing 7 to Closing
FOUR TREES Closed on Sundays

## Gas From Texas Ready to Cook Chicago Meals

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

CHICAGO, Oct. 23—Once held an impossibility, natural gas from the Texas Panhandle has been brought to Chicago through a pipe line which tunnels its way under six states and nearly 100 rivers and streams, among them the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers.

This 1000-mile pipe line is now completed at a cost of $75,000,000 to the associated interests behind it—producers of the Southwest and distributors of the Chicago district—and the gas is ready for distribution in Chicago. It remains only for the final rate arrangements to be completed between the Peoples Gas Light & Coke Company, which supplies the city with gas, and the Illinois Commerce Commission, before the Texas gas flows into Chicago homes and factories.

It is estimated that the Amarillo field in the Texas Panhandle, where the Chicago pipe line has its roots, has a reserve of more than 8,000,000,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas, enough to keep Chicago's 9,000,000 gas burners lighted for many years to come. At present, the natural gas is to be mixed with manufactured gas before distributed, and the mixture sold at a lower rate than consumers now pay.

## Fines Said to Offset High Dry Law Costs

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

BALTIMORE, Md. — Wet complaints regarding the high cost of prohibition enforcement are groundless, according to Mr. Gilbert J. Raynor, principal of the Alexander Hamilton High School, Brooklyn, N. Y., speaking at the closing session of the state convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Maryland.

The high cost of enforcement is more than offset by fines collected, Mr. Raynor said. He placed the total of these fines by the federal and state governments since prohibition went into effect at $247,324,307.76, more than the congressional appropriations for enforcement. With prohibition this country has lower taxes than any other country in the world, he added.

The resolution of the American Legion calling for the return of beer was characterized by the speaker as the work of a handful of the 90,000 legionnnaires who were in Detroit at the time.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union passed several resolutions bearing on prohibition. These commended Mr. Amos W. W. Woodcock for his constructive work as director of prohibition, asserted that any increase in the alcoholic content of beer would in no way help to solve the unemployment problem or help the sale of grain, and pledged support to the movement for obtaining strict enforcement of the scientific temperance instruction law of the State, begun by Mr. George W. Crabbe, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Maryland.

Mrs. Mary R. Haslup was reëlected state president.

## PITTSBURGH CUTS POLICE SALARIES

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 29 (AP)—Wage reductions were in effect in the Pittsburgh Police Department today, and similar cuts in other departments were expected as city officials planned a reduction in the tax rate for next year. While city detectives will be required to take a week's furlough without pay, policemen were notified that each must take a day off each week without pay.

## Cuts Urged in New York

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, Oct. 23—A demand for a reduction in the salaries of all city office holders receiving more than $7500 a year was made by the Rev. John Haynes Holmes, chairman of the City Affairs Committee, at a hearing on the proposed 1932 budget yesterday. Mr. Holmes held that a saving of $1,260,000 could be made next year if the city would return to the salary basis of 1926.

## ADDITION TO FUNDS FOR SCHOOLS SOUGHT

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

RALEIGH, N. C. — Fifty-four counties out of the 100 comprising North Carolina have applied for permission to supplement the budgets approved by the State Board of Equalization under the newly enacted law whereby the State supports all public schools six months out of each year.

These counties were allotted $8,899,450 out of state funds, but are unwilling to let the matter of their educational facilities stop there. The supplementary budgets, if allowed, will call for an additional $692,771, the money to be derived from local taxation.

## GEORGIA SOCIETY SELECTS MEMBERS

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

ATHENS, Ga.—Georgia Alpha of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary commerce fraternity, has selected the following new members from the School of Commerce at the University of Georgia: Mr. Alfred E. Garber, Atlanta; Mr. George A. Miller, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. E. C. Serotta, Augusta, and Mr. R. W. Murphy, Savannah.

Mr. Charles M. Snelling, chancellor, and Professor Henry B. Moore were selected from the faculty. Mr. C. D. Flanigen, vice-president of Georgia Power Company, was selected as an honorary member.

### MARSHAL PETAIN HONORED

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 23 (AP)—Marshal Henri Pétain, French military hero, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Science from St. John's College here yesterday. The degree was conferred in McDowell Hall on the college campus by Dr. Douglas S. Gordon, president of the college. The French hero returned to Washington immediately after the ceremony.

# General Classified

*Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 80 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.*

### AGENTS WANTED

MAKE money selling new electric Christmas wreaths; sells for $1.50 complete with lights; good profit; write today; sample and instructions 25c. AMERICAN LITHO CO., Des Moines, Iowa.

FORMFIT, The Wonderful Polishing Cloth, that cleans all metals without liquid, paste or powder; approved by Good Housekeeping Institute; sells at 50c; sample free. F. C. GALE CO., Dept. 162, 13 Edinboro St., Boston, Mass.

### FOREIGN REPRESENTATIVES

SCOTSMAN, importer, his own business in New York, established 16 years, constantly travelling between New York and Europe, will undertake important commissions. Write Box H-39, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

### HOMES WITH ATTENTION

The Maples
BROOKLINE, MASS.

A home with surroundings quiet and harmonious, where guests may have experienced care if needed, or come for rest and study. (Under management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter for the past 13 years.) State Maternity License. 13 Mason Terrace. Regent 1090. Asp. 0419.

### PATENT ATTORNEYS

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Transportation Building
Washington, D. C.

### REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

IF you are selling dresses, or anything pertaining to women—or if you are selling nothing else—you can certainly increase your income selling our imported costume jewelry direct to customers; consignments of stock sent; no expense except express; liberal commission. ERSKINE HILL, 130 W. 42nd St., New York City.

### SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT — Railway, financial, public utility, economic research; broad experience with the railways in engineering, cost, statistical, commerce commission work; legislative publicity; extensive knowledge through experience and travel of all parts of United States; tact, initiative; age 41; married; excellent references. Box R-90, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

# Local Classified

*Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.*

### APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

NEW YORK CITY, 646 West End Ave. (91st)—3 rooms, bath, kitchen, electric refrigeration, radio; attractively furnished; one block subway buses. Schuyler 4-5943 mornings until 11.

### APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

DORCHESTER, MASS., 15 Mt. Everett St.—Sunny upper 6-room apartment in 3-family house; conveniently located; reasonable. Ocean 1103.

FAR ROCKAWAY, N. Y.—Crossways, modern garden, elevator apartments, 4-5-6 rooms, $80 up; cross ventilation, refrigeration; Mott Ave. and Broadway. JOSEPH D. MORRIS CO., Inc., opposite station. Far Rockaway 7-5464.

### APARTMENTS TO LET

BELMONT, MASS.—Upper 6-room apartment, sun room, glassed-in porch, hot water heat, garage; rent $75. MRS. MORSE, 35a Payson Rd.

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### APARTMENTS TO SHARE

MT. VERNON, N. Y.—Woman wishes to share apartment with another; references exchanged. Oakwood 3437. Write Box X-86, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

## MOVEMENT STARTED TO ERASE ILLITERACY

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

RICHMOND, Va.—Dr. Charles G. Maphis, dean of the University of Virginia summer quarter and director of the Institute of Public Affairs, has started on a tour of the southern states as a part of the nation-wide work to wipe out illiteracy.

Dr. Maphis and Dr. Randolph J. Condon, former superintendent of schools in Cincinnati, Ohio, have just been appointed members of the national advisory committee on illiteracy. They will engage in important field service under the direction of Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior. While Dr. Maphis is working in the South, Dr. Condon will be busy in the West.

## EDUCATION STRIDES ALONG IN CALIFORNIA

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22—Illiteracy is decreasing in California. The percentage of children attending school is growing. There is no "drift" from the farm to the city. These are some of the facts set forth by the United States bureau of census.

Of California's total population 4,160,596 live in cities and 1,516,655 in rural districts, the report shows. Mexicans comprise the largest alien group, with a total of 368,013. Japanese number 97,456, compared with 37,361 Chinese.

### GIRL SCOUT RECEIVES AWARD

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 23 (AP)—A Girl Scout scholarship in gardening, to be known as the Lou Henry Hoover Scholarship, in honor of Mrs. Herbert Hoover, yesterday was awarded to Miss Daphne Savage of Norfolk, Va. The scholarship provides $500 yearly. Miss Savage will attend the Ambler School of Horticulture at Ambler, Penna.

### AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

A BARGAIN for connoisseur who appreciates quality; Packard Phaeton, 1930, 7-passenger, 8-cylinder, 5-passenger Sedan; Packard Limousine, 1931 (Willoughby). Both cars like new. Will sell separately or together. Reasonable. Write Box X-85, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

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STEPPING STONES welcomes children; nursery and nursery-kindergarten; 2½ acres; supervised care and training; 24 hours daily; reasonable rates; substitute; 2 miles at 300. Sample free. P. C. GALE CO., Dept. 162, 13 Edinboro St., Boston, Mass.

### DRESSMAKING

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MRS. J. E. CURTIS—Stenographic help with careful, personal attention. 152 West 58th St., New York City. Bryant 9835.

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GOVERNESS or companion for child of 8 years; sewing desirable; Christian Scientist preferred. Write Box X-65, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

### HOUSES TO LET

BROOKLINE, MASS.—PISHER HILL
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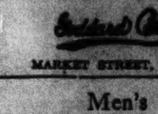

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Where you can buy in confidence. Good Values. But never at the expense of Good Quality.
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*Truly a Great Place to Trade*
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Boys' Suits, 2 pr. Knickers, $8.45
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## MASSACHUSETTS

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90c PER DOZEN
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Waffle Pitchers, Salad Sets, Cookie Jars, Refrigerator Sets, Mixing Bowls, Jewelry. Wonderful Values for Bridge Prizes.

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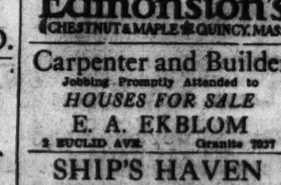


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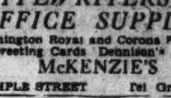


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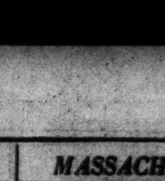

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SEE NEXT PAGE

## MASSACHUSETTS

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*Clean Coal Careful Teamsters Prompt Delivery*

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$22.50 to $45
*"Good Places to Buy Good Clothes"*

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New original designs for 1931. The kind "you wish you'd seen first."
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Flat and Ruffled
The New Priscilla Ruffle, $1.39 to $6.50
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*ORDER NOW*
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*SPECIAL SALE*
Transparent Velvets
Regular Price $39.50
Now Selling for $39.50 and $27.50
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*We call and deliver*

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*Shoes for Women*
You Need No Longer Be Told You Have An Expensive Foot
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## MASSACHUSETTS

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Empire Apparel Shop
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Let us tell you about the time-saving convenience of an
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*Just North of Eumons'*

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Upstairs, Cafe—Downstairs, Cafeteria
*"A GOOD PLACE TO EAT"*
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A New Line of Gifts in Pottery and Glass
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New Allen Parlor Heaters
Heats 7 to 9 Rooms
E. ANTON, 30-38 Third Street
Antiques, Household Furnishings

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REAL SERVICE WEIGHT
Double Toe, Cradlefoot, French Heel
in the new Fall Shades, only $1.00 pair
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NEW DRESS and HAT
*Our assortment is wonderful.*
MRS. E. J. MICHEL
290 Central Avenue

## NEW HAMPSHIRE

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Northern New England's Largest Furniture Store
Invites you to inspect its most complete stock of complete furnishings, rugs, draperies, linoleums, wall papers, radios, electric refrigerators, china, glassware, kitchen equipment.
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Because we are working every minute to give you the best possible values at the lowest possible prices, with a high standard of quality.
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The very newest and smartest styles—distinctive in line, made of the finest materials and furred with the best of pelts—the workmanship is the climax of the high standard of quality.
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# DAILY FEATURES

## All Nature

### *Narwhal*
*(Monodon monoceros)*

Where: Arctic seas.

Distinguishing features: Male has a long hornlike tusk which is a modified tooth, appearing in the female only as a concealed organ; color, a gray-white with upper parts splotched with blue-black; usually about 16 feet in length when fully grown; the head is rounded and the back has a low ridge instead of a fin. The narwhal is not a fish but a mammal.

"Unicorn of the sea" is the term which has been applied by many teachers and seamen to this curious little whale. Possession of the tusk seems to be a characteristic similar to the antlers of the stag, or the comb and spurs of the rooster. When first discovered by early Europeans the tusks were mythically referred to as the original horns of the famed unicorns.

In the young two front teeth in the upper jaw elongate and for a time lead the observer to believe there are to be two hornlike structures, but the one on the left side develops faster as a rule and soon the right tooth ceases to grow and remains concealed in the jawbone. The greatest narwhal tusks ever found are about eight feet in length, hollow, and with a girth of about nine to ten inches at the base.

Narwhals occur in schools of 15 or 20 in Arctic seas, rarely if ever appearing south of 65 degrees north latitude. Their food consists of skates, flatfish, cuttlefish and crustaceans. Just what purpose the spearlike tusk serves is still a matter for conjecture, but they have never been known to charge or pierce boat bottoms as the swordfish are wont to do, though in playful attitude they have been observed in fencing position with tusks arrayed at crossed swords.

The ivory is of excellent quality, but due to its hollow nature can be used only for small objects; entire tusks, however, often serve ornamental purposes.

In many respects the narwhal resembles the white whale in important characteristics not present in other porpoises. It has no teeth except the one modified to form a tusk.

Eskimos hunt the narwhal for the blubber which covers the entire body to a depth of three inches, weighing nearly half a ton and yielding a large amount of excellent oil. Preserved in the castle of Rosenberg is the magnificent throne of the Kings of Denmark, constructed of narwhal tusks.

**Review**

1. Do all narwhals have a tusk?
2. What is the average length of the narwhal?
3. Is it a fish?
4. Of what was the throne of the Kings of Denmark constructed?

## *Worth Knowing*

**BOBBING POST OFFICE**

Perhaps the world's most unusual and tiniest post office is in the Straits of Magellan. It consists of a small cask chained to rocks. Passing ships send their small boats to deposit and take out mail.

## *A Word a Day*

### *Notes and Queries*

Grandeur (H. R. H. and W. A.)—*Gran'-dyour.* Observe, but avoid, so far as possible, the tendency to sound it *gran'-joor.*

Creature, departure, nature, stature, century, spiritual, sanctuary, miniature, perpetual, individuality, literature, educate, verdure, vesture, structure (Mrs. M. O., J. F. P., Mrs. M. C., Miss M. E. L., W. A., Miss M. B. A., Mrs. P. P., who ask that the matter be cleared up regarding the sounding of the "quick-long" u preceded by t or d)—This department has maintained, as in the example of "grandeur," next above, that in formal public reading the u in these and similar words should be given its definite value, as in unite, and the preceding t or d should not become *ch* or *j*, respectively.

The "Word a Day" has consistently pointed to the tendency to sound *na'-ture* as *na'choor, stir'-it-u-al* as *spir'-i-choo-al, ver'-dure* as *ver'-joor,* etc., and has cautioned against it in formal reading or speaking. This stand has been based on the following rule—under the discussion of u, as in unite—from the Guide to Pronunciation in the preface of Webster's New International Dictionary:

> A preceding t is more or less palatalized in ordinary speech . . . forming a more or less clear ch. . . . A preceding d is in the same manner commonly palatalized . . . into the sound of j. . . . Careful speakers aim to avoid the palatalization, which though common is usually considered colloquial. . . . The tendency to palatalization may be considered allowable in colloquial speech.

Those who are satisfied with "colloquial speech," of course, may disregard the cautions above cited.

## *A Quotation for Today*

*SHALL I not call God the Beautiful, who daily showeth himself so to me in his gifts?*—EMERSON.

## *"I Record only the Sunny Hours"*

### *What We Have*

Portland, Ore.

A BOY, 17 years of age, who had secured employment at $8 a week through the efforts of a very good friend, had been working but a few weeks when he returned to this man and said: "Don't you think I ought to have my salary raised?"

His benefactor, who had hired many men and women as head of a department in the Central Public Service company, and who is a great lover of boys and interested in the boys' welfare work in this city, replied: "I know about 30 boys who have been unable to get any work and who are waiting for just such a place as yours and would be very glad to have it."

The lad was thoughtful for a few moments and then answered: "Mr. B—, in the light of what you have said, please do not try to help me get more salary or a better job until you have gotten all the other boys a job first. I am glad to keep my present job, and I am glad to be reminded that I should be grateful for what I have. I'll work harder and express more happiness and gratitude hereafter."

## *In Lighter Vein*

**Eureka!**

Business Man: "What do you do with all these pictures you paint?"

Modernist Artist: "I sell them, sir."

Business Man: "Well, name your terms, my man. I've been looking for a salesman like you for years."—*Passing Show.*

**The Helpmate**

Bride: "You must not expect me to give up my girlhood ways all at once."

Bridegroom: "Certainly not, my dear. Go on taking an allowance from your father as if nothing had happened."—*Pearson's.*

# *The Children's Corner*

### *At the Cloud Cinema*

"OH, LOOK at that big cloud," cried Lucy Belle, closing her book to watch the sunset.

"Why, it's just like a bear—a great white polar bear," said Georgia, coming from the playhouse under the liveoak to join her sister.

"Ooo-Ooo," cried David Lee, skipping around the palm tree where he could see it better, "it's getting bigger and bigger, puffier and puffier."

"Yes," agreed Lucy Belle, "it seems a lot like Alice-in-Wonderland—as if it had found a piece of cake that said EAT ME."

"But anyhow it won't get stuck in a house," said David Lee, eagerly continuing the game, "because there isn't any house."

"Oh, but there is," announced Georgia, who was watching more closely than the others, "a perfect, little house right where the bear was—don't you see?—and there isn't a sign of a bear anywhere."

"Humph!" cried David Lee, nonplused by the sudden change, "how are we going to know whether the bear is in the house or not?"

"We'll have to guess," suggested Lucy Belle as one way out of the dilemma. "I say he is in it—that's why the scene changed so quickly. He went in and grew to fit so tightly that he can't get out."

"Oh, look!" exclaimed the bright-eyed Georgia, "there he is poking his head out through the chimney-top. He's trying to get out that way. Ooo, the whole roof is coming right off, and the house is tumbling down! It's all gone to nothing like a snowstorm."

"It's just plain higgledy-piggledy," wailed David Lee. "I wanted it to go on and be a real play."

"It will," assured Lucy Belle. "Watch closely. Mr. Bear is still there. I see him running through the snow, trying to get away from the house which was really made of ice cream and would have been most delicious to eat—if only he had discovered it."

"Why, he's not big any more—just a little white cubby bear," said David Lee, watching with renewed interest.

"That's probably his real size," explained Lucy Belle.

"Oh, I know," cried Georgia, "he licked the ice cream off his paws, and that changed him back again. Now he's looking around to see where it came from. He wants more of it. He's going back to the house."

"Oh, he must not eat too much," cried David Lee, "he might grow too little. I don't want to lose him again."

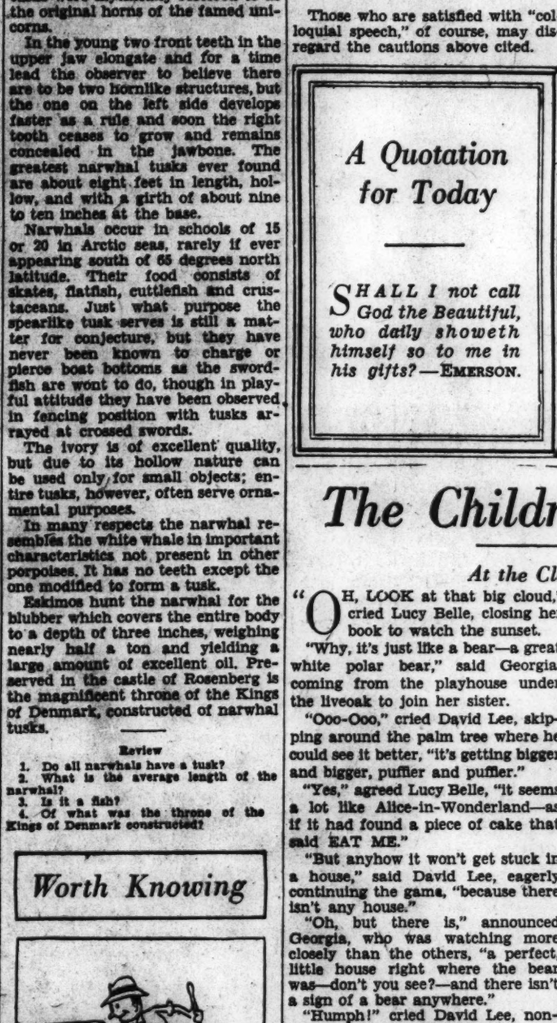
"Look, brother," comforted Lucy Belle, "there's someone coming to join him. It's Mr. White Rabbit. And there's someone else—Mr. Dickie Duck, I do believe. I begin to suspect something."

"I'm sure it's a party," announced Georgia "—a birthday party for Mr. Bear himself."

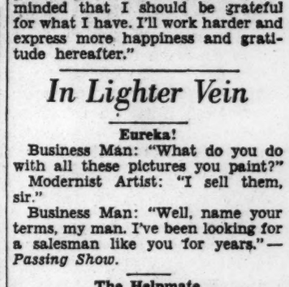
"Will there be plenty of ice cream for everyone?" asked David Lee.

"Oh, plenty," assured Lucy Belle, "and that white mountain is really the cake. See, they're lighting the candles on it now. And now it's all dark. Maybe they've closed the blinds. Or maybe—it's just the end of the installment, and will be continued tomorrow."

## *The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog*


A little pup got away from his mistress in the park today and she was having an awful time trying to catch him—
Every time she'd get close enough to grab him, away he'd go again—
So what did I do but go after him myself—
And in no time I had hold of his leash and was taking him back to her—
And she seemed so pleased about it that she invited me to take a stroll with them, and of course I accepted—

## *'Cooks' Puzzle*




There is an old maxim to the effect that "Too many cooks spoil the broth." Starting with the letter "C" in the center, and reading up or down, right or left, or diagonally, see how many "Cooks" you can find.

## *Key to Puzzle*

Answer to Add-a-Letter Anagrams:
Pear + T forms Taper.
Cone + A forms Canoe.
Pine + S forms Snipe.
Leaf + K forms Flake.
Crab + E forms Brace.
The added letters form: Stake, skate, steak, takes, Keats.

## *Brevities*

Rocky Mountain News: But in thawing our frozen assets, probably it would help to eliminate the political plums in the plumbing.

Los Angeles Times: One reason why European scenery attracts tourists is because they don't have to read it.

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1931

*"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"*

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY



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# EDITORIALS

## Security—for France and the World

PREMIER LAVAL, landing in New York, reiterates the steadfast insistence of France that security "should be organized." At the same time he says that if France and the United States can "unite in an ever-increasing coöperation we may look forward to better things." It is evident that he hopes, in his conversations with President Hoover and Secretary Stimson, to set such coöperation actively in motion. Very wisely, M. Laval avoids outlining the proportions which he expects coöperation to assume, just as he has refrained from bringing a set program to America.

There is need for the people as well as the statesmen of America to "entertain" M. Laval in the sense of giving hospitable reception and consideration to his views. The highest honor one can pay a guest is to try to understand him. Especially is this necessary in respect to the French thesis on security and disarmament. For the French have never been content with the pace at which world security is being organized. The League of Nations? Good, but where is the United States? The Kellogg pact? Excellent, but it lacks organization.

In spite of these signs of progress in world organization, to the French the world appears in the same state of anarchy as the early pioneer towns of the American West. The people all carried arms. They desisted from this only after they had developed the forms of civilized organization, such as churches, meeting houses, schoolhouses and courts. Then, and then only, did they feel themselves secure enough figuratively to intrust their arms to their own police.

The reasoning has all the merit of French logic. But neither the Americans nor the British have seen the problem quite in this light. They put armament well to the fore as the cause, as well as the result, of insecurity. The failure to achieve a parallel thought on the subject has persuaded France to eke out her security in other ways. She has developed guarantees based on hegemony in continental Europe and has created client states with the view of insuring her own security.

M. Laval arrives in Washington with his hands full of these homemade guarantees. Extreme nationalists in France advise that he should sit tight on them. They would consolidate French power on the basis of predominance and the status quo.

But many Frenchmen doubt that real and permanent security is to be attained in any such way. On this plane one nation's security is attainable only at the expense of another's insecurity. The way to live with Germany is not to make her insecure, but to develop terms of friendship with her. M. Laval has shown by his visit to Berlin that he adheres to this school of statesmanship.

Such an attitude is in line with a classic tradition of French foreign policy. As M. Jules Cambon, in a brilliant essay in "The Permanent Bases of Foreign Policy," says:

> Our great Henry IV was one of the first to inaugurate the policy of coöperating with the weak and of showing moderation in spite of strength. His favorite Minister, Sully, defined it when he wrote in one of his reports, "The Kings of France should aim to acquire friends, allies, and confederates, bound by the sure ties of commerce and common interests, rather than to nourish ambitious projects and thus draw irreconcilable hatreds down upon their heads.

Good will insured and reinsured by treaty is therefore cardinal French doctrine. Other nations, more concerned with understandings than with agreements, may be more sparing of the insurance system. The sky should be the limit at Washington in efforts to reconcile these divergent views. For in this crowded world, organization, once the fad of idealists, is the price of national survival. But any security which aims merely at petrifying the Treaty of Versailles is not security. The time has come to admit that national security can be achieved only through a world security properly plighted and pledged.

## Making Hay While the Sun Hides

THAT the sun is necessary for making hay has long been assumed and frequently stated by all sorts and conditions of men. The advice to "make hay while the sun shines" is frequently given by one person to another in matters which have nothing whatever to do with the pastoral life. Master John Heywood, whose "Epigrams and Proverbs" was a popular book in the later sixteenth century, found "When the sun shineth, make hay" in current use. It is not unreasonable to believe that the proverb, in one form and another, had been going about almost since the beginning of agriculture. As time diversified human activities, the proverb became the slogan of opportunism.

Now comes a news item announcing that an electrical machine is being manufactured for curing hay regardless of weather conditions. If the sun wants to help, let it; but apparently it will have to work fast to keep up with the machine. For now the mown grass may be delivered to an electrically driven cutter, and from the cutter to a revolving cylinder heated with hot air from a furnace, from the cylinder to a collector, from the collector to a blower, and so, finally, blown into bags or the barn. Sun and cattle may at first be equally astonished, for the hay is green. The bovine palate no doubt will appreciate the fact that the leaves, which become wet with rain and are easily lost in sun-curing, are saved by this new method.

Even at the cost of rendering obsolete a useful and hitherto unquestionable proverb, many farmers will probably welcome this artificial assistance in getting in the hay. To the vacationist from the city, however, haying will become a less picturesque incident of husbandry. He will miss the graceful upward lift of the laden fork and the drama of the gathering storm. The cow, nevertheless, should find it happily reminiscent of summer, as, lying cosily in the barn on winter days, she contentedly chews a cud of succulent green hay.

## Utopias Have Their Uses

SOME modern Sir Thomas More, bent on writing a new "Utopia" to set forth his ideal of a perfect world order, might well choose economics as his theme, since the most burning public questions of today have to do with world industry and commerce. The goal of any economic Utopia unquestionably would be a world so ordered that every individual might work according to his talents and be justly rewarded. Opportunities for self-improvement would be unlimited, always in the recognition that the good of one is the good of all, and vice versa. Group action invariably would be directed toward promoting the happiness and well-being of all individuals in the group. Each group would consider the effect of its actions on the welfare of other groups. Resources would be so managed that no part of them, needed by anyone anywhere, would lie idle or go to waste.

Such a portrait is admittedly Utopian. Utopias, however, have their uses. They are not sheerly chimerical. Seldom fully attained, they none the less spur endeavor to ameliorate practical affairs. They throw a searchlight on existing systems, revealing imperfect cogs and holding up better models. Utopias are seldom propounded until the need for reform is urgent.

Necessity for finding ways to put the world's 20,000,000 unemployed to work has already brought forth several proposals which a few years ago would have been considered Utopian. The American Federation of Labor, with its plan for a "congress of industry," has offered one. Another is the Swope plan for self-regulation of industry. The United States Chamber of Commerce has come forward with a similar scheme. Several international agencies are seeking to insure a more even flow of trade from areas of surplus to those of famine.

While the response of industry to these proposals is encouraging, it gives little basis for expecting their immediate adoption. This is no cause for disturbance. Many of the "radical" reforms indirectly proposed by Sir Thomas in 1516, such as abolition of imprisonment for debt and of capital punishment for theft, were slow to come, but now are accepted practice. So there is basis for hope that industry will come to accept forms of coöperation that will correct obvious defects of uncontrolled competition. And it must be remembered that the rate of change has been greatly accelerated. The Utopias of today are often not many tomorrows away.

In all proposals for ameliorating economic conditions, the emphasis is rightly upon the need for more enlightened management of the world's resources. Will Rogers put it pithily the other day when he said that the United States is the first nation ever to "go to the poorhouse in an automobile." With more wheat, more corn, more food, more cotton, more money in the banks, more "everything in the world than any nation ever had, we are starving." We have the resources, the cowboy philosopher adds, "but we don't know how to split 'em up."

This is the nub of the situation. The challenge is for better management all along the line. Individuals, companies, trade associations, governmental bodies and international agencies have recognized this fact and are thinking as never before on the subject.

When the goal of erecting a world order in which industry is to fulfill its only legitimate end—to produce and distribute commodities needed by humanity—is kept steadfastly in view, progress toward it is certain. Then in less than the 400 years that have elapsed since More wrote his "Utopia," hoarding, selfishness, greed, cut-throat competition and all the et ceteras which clog the economic machine may be as far from private and public practice as imprisonment for debt is now.

## A Tariff Against Americanisms?

MR. STANLEY BALDWIN'S scholarly disdain of the stereotyped and the commonplace has just found picturesque outlet in an onslaught upon standardization in any form. "The whole world will be brought to a point," Mr. Baldwin says, "where they all get their clothes from the same shop, where they all talk the same British Broadcasting Corporation tongue, where they all have the same ideas."

Mr. Baldwin objects in particular to the disappearance of provincial dialects. He laments that in the House of Commons the day has gone by "when you could tell a member from Worcestershire from a member from Yorkshire from his talk." His wrath descends upon the unificatory effect on British speech of the Hollywood film. "My personal reason for being a protectionist," he says—perhaps with his tongue in his cheek—"is that I may help to banish from this country the American language." The old words of Britain sanctified by Langland and Chaucer, he declares, "are words of beauty—far exceeding those of Carolina and Georgia."

Conveniently for his theory, Mr. Baldwin overlooks the fact that folklore investigations point to the British language as having been handed down in less modified form in certain parts of the United States, particularly in the mountain districts of the South, than in the country of its origin. Putting this aside, there is something to be said for as well as against his attitude. Diversity in dialect and the maintenance of a standard of speech are both to be desired. The one fosters local pride and helps neighbors to pull together. The other is important in a wider sphere, since it facilitates the maintenance of mutual understanding among the nations of the world.

But speech is too much alive to remain constant. It is forever being enlarged and enriched, not only to express what is new but to give realism to what is old. The commonplace of today is but remembered wisdom of the past. Dialect appeals to us because it is cryptic history crying out to be read. Nevertheless, to set it upon a pedestal is to magnify the telling above the deed that is told.

## The Skyscraper's 46 Years

LESS than half a year since the completion of the Empire State Building comes the news from Chicago that the world's first skyscraper, the Home Insurance Building, is being razed to make way for a new forty-two-story building. It is scarcely credible that between these two—W. L. B. Jenney's simple ten-story structure, to which two stories later were added, and the 105-story giant of beauty, designed by Shreve, Lamb & Harmon, which is at once assuredly the most pleasing expression of the skyscraper and the finest token of its future—there lies less than half a century.

The Home Insurance Building was completed in 1885 and is generally accepted as the world's first skyscraper, though claims are made in behalf of the Tacoma Building, razed about a year ago. The insurance building has recognition of the American Institute of Steel Construction, Col. William A. Starrett and other authorities as being the genuine pioneer. In it Jenney introduced for the first time the foremost signal characteristic of the skyscraper: he designed and erected a building in which the dead load was removed from the walls and placed on a skeleton framework of iron concealed within the masonry. By virtue of that fact, first laurels must go to the Home Insurance Building, despite the fact that the Tacoma Building was the first structure ever erected in which the outer walls—two of them, at any rate—were simply nothing other than curtains, carrying no burden and used only as ornamentation and as a means of excluding wind and weather.

Thus in but forty-six years the United States has evolved what possibly may be called the first and only major art original to it. Today it is no longer fashionable to decry the skyscraper—it has compelled well-nigh world-wide respect for its intrinsic utility and in many cases admiration for its beauty. Moreover, in the latest and greatest of its kind, the Empire State Building, there are discernible tokens that the concomitants of skyscraper design promise to revolutionize the physical characteristics of urban life, restoring to the city the light and sunshine of which the earlier skyscraper and lack of foresight robbed it, transforming ugliness into beauty and grandeur.

## Putting Aladdin in the Shade

HIGHLY educated light rays are being made to perform along lines that Aladdin never would have undertaken with half a dozen magic lamps. As marvel after marvel is described to the layman he wonders what light rays will be made to do when their training has been completed. Recently announcement was made of a sort of lightless light—a black light as it is called, a light that sneaks around designated opaque forms and shows up others in a veritable flood of effulgence.

Thus one is told that he may sit in a theater illuminated by black light which will spread absolute darkness over everything but seat numbers, stairways and programs. Apparently it is the most accommodating light that natural scientists have yet invented, or discovered, or developed. Economically and socially it should be a great success, for one gathers that here is a light that need not be wasted in such unnecessary tasks as showing up the dust in the corner of the room, the hole in the rug near the sofa, nor the smudge on the plaster where the rain leaked in. It will perform only those functions for which it is needed and not flit all over the parlor to make embarrassing revelations concerning one's domestic economies.

And then, too, there is that funny little light ray, or dark ray, whatever it may be called, that enables one to set up his camera on a dark night, before "the moon comes over the mountain," and take pictures of things he cannot even see. With Ray Light and his cousin Violet constantly engaging the attention of the public with new and amazing performances and Molly Cule upsetting all the traditions of natural scientists, a new era of vaudeville physics seems to be approaching.

## Editorial Notes

Once upon a time the happy idea occurred to Mr. Leitz, a German maker of optical instruments, that every time he made and sold 49,999 microscopes he would celebrate the occasion by presenting the next one to some distinguished savant in the wide field of microscopic knowledge. Professor Aschoff of Freiberg University is now to be congratulated on having received his microscope, and so is Mr. Leitz on its being the three hundred thousandth microscope he has made.

The question of what to do when visiting a strange city is now solved by certain hotels which have adopted the travel agency scheme of offering not only accommodations for a week-end visit, but include moving pictures, ball games and sight-seeing trips on special rates. Will the time come when theaters will in turn offer hotel accommodations as an inducement to patrons?

Officials of the Chicago Public Library are said to be wondering why so many patrons of that institution have lately gone Victorian in their literary tastes. Perhaps there has been a revival of reading aloud to the family circle with a resulting demand for novels that are reasonably safe for one to start reading aloud.

The dictionary of terms relating to the weather which a Washington (D. C.) librarian is compiling should become a best seller, because it will help out so many conversations.

## A German General on Peace

IT WAS on the Deutsche Reichsbahn from Baden-Baden to Mainz. He sat in the same compartment with me—a modest, unassuming man. It seemed as though he might be a merchant going to keep a business engagement in the neighboring German Rhine town. Shortly after the train pulled out from Baden-Baden, he took out a small piece of white paper, and began studying it.

A few preliminaries as to weather and the scenery, and then he volunteered the information that he was on his way to Coblenz to deliver an address on peace. That was nearest his heart—peace at any price. He had been in the war more than four years, and on this 9th day of August, 1931, it was his privilege to give a speech at the celebration of the Reichsbanner in Coblenz in memory of those sacrificed in the war.

Would I care to read the address? Would America really be interested in this question of peace? Then he handed me his card. Berthold von Deimling, General der Infanterie, a. D.—a German war general, pleading for peace! Before getting off the train at Mainz, he promised to send me a copy of the address delivered in Coblenz, as well as a copy of his book published in Germany and France: "Aus der alten in die neue Zeit."

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Here is a translation of a portion of the address which the general gave:

"Throughout the ages the sacrifice which has been made for war will be unforgettable. Only when mankind changes its thinking as to war, as it is beginning to do now, rather slowly and intermittently, but firmly, will one begin to hate war and consider it a crime. It is just that.

"War is not today what it used to be: a battle of heroism and personal achievement; today the modern battle is a battle of blind forces between technique and chemistry, a factory-made murder of men in the air and on land. Bombing planes and aircraft guns make no differences between soldiers and civilians, and in the cities and centers of industry, mothers and children are sacrificed. Is not war madness and disgrace for mankind?

"From all the corners of the globe, men must be called together with the cry of: 'Watch, awaken. Put all your efforts against war.' There is only one remedy for our country—a sure peace, through progressive disarmament. Then the way toward inner disarmament, toward the freeing of the spirit, will be won.

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"We know that those who played a most active part in the war over the Rhine think as we do, and will support the Reichsbanner in maintaining a standard of peace. You, too, comrades of France, we reach our hands out to you, so that we may work hand in hand in trying to establish peace.

"The soldiers of all countries who fought at the fronts, who have felt the horror of war, are chosen men to battle for peace. They must march at the head of the line in the battle against enmity between nations and the desire for war. War against war is the only solution to our problem. In this fight we are fulfilling the wishes of those who have made the supreme sacrifice. We know that they would have said: 'Fight for peace.'

"All nations are longing for peace, and it is up to the people to demand it from their governments, their diplomats and their generals. The longing of the people for peace has been very well expressed by a war-time officer, Maj. Franz Karl Endres, now a well-known writer, in the following poem:

"'After the war and night
Bright comes the morning light,
A cry, far and near on the Rhine
Out to the world doth shine.
Brothers lending a hand,
Firm side by side they stand
Brothers, East, West of the Rhine,
Brothers, brothers of mine.'"

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When such sentiments as these come from a general who fought for the Fatherland; when Field Marshal Sir William Robertson speaks of war as a "wholly detestable" and futile thing which "hurts everybody, benefits nobody—except the profiteers—and settles nothing"; when Gen. John J. Pershing exclaims, "May there never be another war!"—can peace be far behind?

T. R. N.

## The Marsh

SOME, unthinking, call it a bog. Others call it a morass; in England they say fen and I like that much better, although for my own purposes there is no other word to describe my refuge than marsh. Swamp might do in a pinch, and if a farmer should use the word in my presence I would know that it is a good word and a graphic word—but it would not bring before me the pictures of my refuge that mean the most. Swamp is a little harsh, a thing of mud and stagnant water with green scum floating on it and goggle-eyed frogs ducking out of sight in a little swirl of rolly water.

No, I prefer marsh, a place where there is water that is sweet, dotted with lily pads and lush with tules and rushes and tall sedge grass that bends gently to the first evening breezes—breezes which ruffle the little pools and lanes of clear water that wind and double on themselves between the rows and masses of cat-tails, and which lift the lily pads to show their under whites like the quick flirt of a deer's tail as the creature leaps away at the approach of a stranger in the wood.

But it must be a still evening when I go to the marsh, or a silent morning, because it is at these two periods of the day that the marsh is at its best; when the sun first reddens the eastern horizon with the mauve of its gentle approach and sends forth its silvery shafts to proclaim the day and when, having gladdened the earth, it sinks in the western sky, casting long shadows across the still pools and leaving a lingering glow that forms a background against which the approach of silent wings is silhouetted long after the first star has glimmered overhead.

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Of the two times of the day there is much to be said for each. The morning has its glory, but it is brief; it is the time when the denizens of the marsh after a night's adventures are snug in their haunts for their daily sleep. It is at night that the marsh begins to stir. The twilight lingers longer than the dawn. There is no suddenness. The sun fades gradually and peacefully, bringing with it a calm that comes over one with almost the feeling of a gentle shower on a hot day.

Silence, deep and widespread till broken by the hoarse squawk of a night heron winging his way to fish along the muddy pools near the shore, or the whistle of sharp beating pinions of mallards coming to feed in the quiet retreats among the bulrushes. A muskrat slips shadow-like from a log into the water and little waves lap gently against the lily pads as he swims swiftly along a silvery channel leaving a rippling V shot with dull yellow gold in his wake.

From the deep woods bounding the marsh on one side a hermit thrush breaks out in tinkling cadences, and a catbird serenades the world with his varied song from the top of an alder bush.

Crows fly high across the darkening sky to the pines on the hill, not raucous now as in the morning, but silent as the night that is creeping on, and in their wake the beating wings of a great blue heron move majestically against the fading fabric of the evening canopy. He will settle easily into one of the rush-lined channels, but he cannot be seen, so well does his dusky coat fit into the submerged slaty blue of the marsh light.

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Little sounds magnify themselves to a crashing crescendo in the hush of early night, and the splash made by a leaping bass becomes a momentary waterfall. Once, in a twilight doubly quiet because of the gusty little wind that the night had hushed, a tree on the hillside far up the marsh had toppled. The roar of it stilled the night life and when the last dull whisperings had ceased, the silence was so deep that the twinkling of a star was a commotion in a strange world.

Tonight there will be a moon, but I cannot stay. The pools of water are darkening like molten lead, still, oh, so still, and the woods beyond loom dark and solemn; only a thin line of gold-washed silver remains in the west, and I must leave my seat on the gnarled branch of the fallen oak and make my way carefully to the shore along its stark and whitened trunk.

At home they will tell me that I have been fooling around that dirty old swamp again and chide me for tracking in mud on my boots.

G. F. L.

## Notes From Paris

**A Record Performance**

IT HARDLY seems possible that a man could go to the Opéra-Comique nearly every day for fifty-five years without once witnessing a performance. Yet this has happened to M. Joseph Baggers. As "professeur de percussion," M. Baggers is in charge of the drums, cymbals, castanets and triangles which are placed directly behind the orchestra and out of sight of the stage. That is why M. Baggers is proud of never having seen a single opera during this long period, proud of having been so faithful to his post.

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**Telephoning A Pastime**

Long-distance telephone calls have become very fashionable in Paris, where, one might almost say, they have become a favorite pastime, according to a recent report issued by the Telephone Administration. There are daily calls to every country in Europe with the exception of Bulgaria, Greece and Russia, where the telephone system is very defective. Calls to Germany are frequent: there were, last year, almost 1,000,000 calls to that country. Belgium holds the record with 1,609,237 calls. The number of communications with the United States is growing: there were 8432 last year. For $25 one may talk to New York for three minutes, and one can be practically certain that the line will not be busy. All that is necessary to talk to friends in Morocco or even Indo-China is to ask for their number. But there is no great demand for these two countries, only 209 calls for Morocco and 166 for Indo-China being recorded in a year.

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**Sea Salutes Of Good Will**

When the new ship L'Atlantique, of the Sud-Amérique Line, on its maiden voyage, met the Cap d'Arcona of the Hamburg-Sud-Amerika Line on the high seas, they exchanged a sisterly salute which was significant of the present spirit of coöperation. They were not satisfied with hoisting their flags and blowing their sirens according to the best maritime traditions of courtesy, but the German boat, on which there were "citizens of all civilized nations, whose people ardently desire the birth of universal confidence, indispensable for the development of intellectual and commercial exchange," sent a radio message to the French ship expressing their hope that this first meeting should be of good augury for the "rapprochement" of their two countries. Immediately "the captain, passengers and crew" of L'Atlantique answered through the same channel, rejoicing in "recent events which give promise of a Franco-German rapprochement for the good of these two nations and the benefit of the whole world," as the economic rehabilitation of the world is "possible only through peace and mutual confidence."

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**Feminine Motorists**

The holding of this year's Motor Salon recalls that Frenchwomen have enjoyed motoring as a sport from the start, and the first woman to obtain her driving license was the Duchesse d'Uzès. Women took part in the first long-distance races and Mme. Camille du Gast won distinction in the first Paris-to-Madrid race, in 1903. Many other names could be mentioned, as, for example, Mlle. Petit; Mme. Lockert, who took part in the Paris-Berlin-St. Petersburg contest, and Baronne Laroche, one of the most dauntless drivers of that already distant epoch.

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**Billposting Camouflage**

More than one Frenchman has been displeased, during recent years, by the numerous large posters which disfigure the loveliest scenery of his country, and, with the support of several newspapers, a campaign has been organized against this form of publicity. The Civil Court of Valence, in the Department of Drome, has given judgment against a firm which built little houses as a sort of camouflage in order to be able to stick its publicity posters on them; the law allows the placing of publicity posters on houses. But these particular little houses, which could not even pretend to be habitable, had to be demolished, and it is now forbidden to build such houses in France for publicity purposes.

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**Water From Loire River**

The French Government has at last given its consent to the utilization of water from the River Loire to supplement the Paris water supply. A complete network of reservoirs and pumps will, in a few years' time, furnish a daily supply of more than 35,000,000 cubic feet of water, whatever the weather conditions may be. This will necessitate the construction of an aqueduct of more than 150 kilometers (100 miles) in length, which will bring the water to the south side of Paris.